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# The Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Pollution control funds recommended

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

After nine years of funding requests by University administrators, a pollution control system for SIU has been made a top priority by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The BHE has recommended that the Illinois General Assembly appropriate \$4.5 million for a pollution control system at the central steam plant. This funding recommendation was the same amount requested by SIU.

requested since 1970. In fiscal year 1978, the project received \$158,000 for planning. In fiscal year 1979, the project was granted \$389,000 but the money has not yet been released by the Illinois General Assembly. This year the pollution control project was given the number one priority out of 18 similar projects requested by SIU and other state universities.

Nine capital improvements totaling \$10.3 million were recommended by the BHE last week for the Carbondale campus. SIU-C had asked for \$25.3 million for capital improvements next year but the BHE cut that amount by \$5 million in December. Gov. James Thompson and the Legislature will act on BHE recommendations early this year.

Major items on the improvements list include \$2.5 million to remodel Davies Gymnasium and about \$1 million to buy equipment and pay for site preparation for the planned Law School.

John Meister, head of the Pollution Control Office, said he is 99 percent confident that the funding for the pollution control system will be granted this year.

The gas which is emitted from the steam plant smokestack currently contains sulfur dioxide and has been

found to be in violation of Environmental Protection Agency standards since 1975.

The Clean Air Act, adopted in 1977, gives those in violation of EPA standards until July 1, 1979 to correct pollution problems. But, even if the funding is approved, work on the pollution control system will not begin until September, Meister said.

Meister said the state of Illinois will have to pay some fines for the EPA violation. The amount is now set at \$25,000 per day. However, he said, it has not yet been determined whether the fines will have to be paid from 1975 or whether they will take effect July 1. He said he did not know how much the state would actually have to pay for SIU's violations.

Since its opening in 1965, Davies Gym has not been remodeled. The funds asked for would update the facilities for

physical education for women, intramurals and intercollegiate athletic programs. The money requested for the Law School would pay for equipment for the new building and site improvements.

The BHE has recommended that \$690,000 be allocated for classroom furniture, faculty offices, moot court rooms, jury rooms, a legal clinic, group study rooms and a locker room. An additional \$395,000 would pay for construction site preparation, plantings, exterior lighting and landscaping.

James Brown, general secretary of the Board of Trustees, said the BHE approves more projects than the Illinois General Assembly will fund. When projects for the University are put on a state-wide capital improvements list, some of them will not receive the amount of money requested.

Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, said those projects that do not receive funding are usually added to the next year's priority list.

Other items requested for fiscal year 1980, which begins July 1 include:

- \$435,000 for equipment for the Electron Microscopy Center;

- \$432,000 for the remodeling of the Electron Microscopy Center; \$735,000 to make facilities more accessible for handicapped persons;

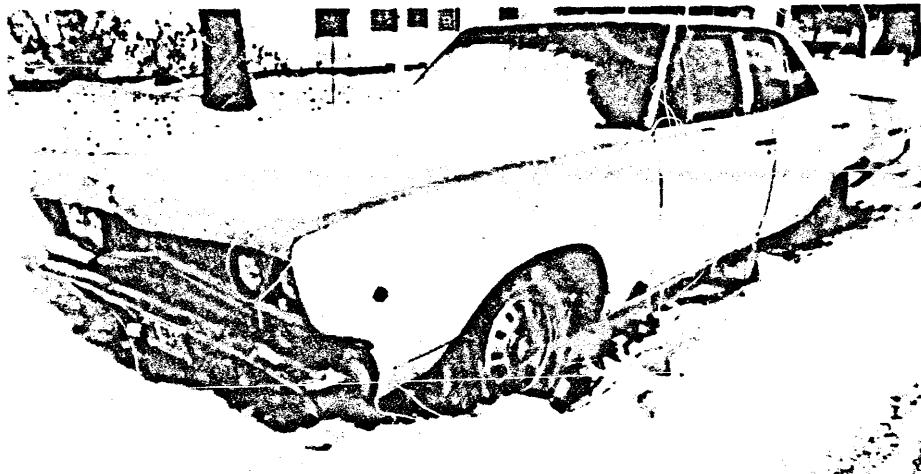
- \$72,700 to convert a boiler in the school of Medicine at Springfield

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 16, 1979 Vol. 60, No. 79

Southern Illinois University

## Residents hit hard by snow ordinance



Drivers often complain of getting stuck in snow drifts, but if they park in marked snow routes they may get more help removing their cars than they asked for.

A city ordinance empowers the city manager to declare a snow emergency so roads can be plowed. Cars parked on

routes must be towed and owners will pay the bill for towing and storage. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

While some Carbondale residents may have found themselves snowed in after a New Year's weekend storm dumped eight inches of snow on Carbondale, about 30 people found themselves towed in. Literally.

According to Roger Karsten, owner of Karsten's Towing and Storage Service on New Era Avenue in Carbondale, about 30 cars were towed from city thoroughfares on orders from city officials following the snowstorm.

An ordinance passed by the City Council in the wake of last January's blizzards requires city residents to remove their motorized vehicles from marked snow routes during any snow emergency.

The ordinance empowers the city manager to declare a snow emergency at his discretion. Before the snow emergency takes effect, the city manager must give local news media a six hour advance notice. After the snow emergency takes effect, the city may order Karsten's to tow away any cars which have not been removed from the streets.

Karsten's is under contract with the city to do all towing requested by city officials, including the police and the city manager.

About one-third of Carbondale's streets are affected by the ordinance, which was designed to facilitate snow removal on those roads during times of heavy snowfall.

Automobile owners who find their cars towed away will be more than inconvenienced. The ordinance stipulates that the owners of vehicles towed during a snow emergency must pay for the towing and storage of their cars. In addition, they may be required to pay for the time workers spend shoveling already-plowed snow away from their cars.

## Snowstorm decreases university attendance

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

This week's crippling snowstorms dropped University attendance to an estimated 80 percent Monday, according to Peter Brown, University News Service director.

Brown estimated that 2,500 students who live in Northern Illinois had not arrived in Carbondale as of Monday afternoon. Approximately 6,000 SIU students live in the Chicago area.

The storm, which has pummeled the upper half of the state since Friday afternoon, has dropped 20.2 inches of fresh snow in Chicago, said the National Weather Bureau.

Northern Illinois has been covered with at least 15 inches of snow since the first storm of the year hit the area Jan. 1.

The bureau reports the recent storms have brought the total amount of snow on the ground to 25 inches in the upper half of the state.

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that 29 inches of snow was on the

ground—more than there has ever been since weather records have been kept.

Chicago's major transportation arteries, O'Hare and Midway airports, Amtrak rail service and the Regional Transportation Authority have all been shut down during the past few frantic days.

Interstate-57 was closed during the major storm periods, reports the State Police Headquarters at DuQuoin, but the

See related stories on Pages 2 and 9

highway is now open. Conditions are still slick and hazardous from Effingham to Chicago, according to the police. Travel is being restricted to only two lanes on the interstate.

Brown emphasized that the student absentee figures may not be as drastic as they sound. The director quoted figures of 1,000 to 1,500 Chicago-area absentees to be commonplace on the

first day of a new semester.

Approximately 65 percent of SIU's dorm residents had arrived by Monday afternoon, said Sam Rinella, University Housing director. Rinella's staff conducted surveys of the number of residents attending breakfast and lunch and compared the figures to an average day's attendance to arrive at this percentage.

Rinella said students who have not arrived in Carbondale are in no danger of losing their housing space until at least Monday. The housing office has extended the 72-hour check-in policy until then, according to Rinella.

University housing has received a large number of calls from students who are out of town, Rinella said.

Additional snowfall of one to three inches is expected in the northern part of Illinois by Tuesday night. The State Police Headquarters at DuQuoin warn motorists to drive extremely slow due to the bad conditions.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the weather is almost as cold as the deck that Gov. Jim and the legislature dealt for their pay raises.

# Carmell withdraws from council race

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

The slates are set for the Carbondale mayoral and City Council primary elections on Feb. 27, but SIU student Dan Carmell won't be among the contenders.

Carmell, a 19-year-old junior in political science, had announced his candidacy for the city council late last November. But Carmell said Monday that "personal problems" had forced him to abandon his campaign to become the first student elected to the council.

Carmell would not comment on the nature of the problems.

However, Carmell said he had "no second thoughts" about his brief campaign.

"It really hurt when I had to make the decision," he said. "I had done some informal surveys, and the student response was good. Usually student reaction is lukewarm until you back them up to a wall, but I found it to be very encouraging."

In November, Carmell said that the focus of his campaign would be on students and the student vote, with little or no emphasis on winning the votes of other Carbondale residents.

But he said he found the reactions of those residents very positive nonetheless.

"What really surprised me was that I found many townspeople really liked the idea," he said.

"As a candidate, I think things looked very nice. There is a great potential for a student candidate, and I do think it is inevitable that a student will be elected to the City Council. I'm just sorry that I couldn't follow it through."



Dan Carmell

Carmell said he will remain active in the City Council campaign by working on the campaign of one of the other candidates.

A total of five candidates will vie for four positions on the City Council on the April ballot in the Feb. 27 primary. Three candidates will appear on the primary ballot in the mayoral race. The outcome of the primary will determine

which four candidates will be on the ballot in the April 17 City Council election, and which two candidates will contend for the mayor's office.

The candidates for mayor in the primary election will be:

--Hans Fischer, 45, the current mayor of Carbondale. Fischer was appointed to the post in August, following the resignation of Neil Eckert. Prior to the appointment, Fischer had served nearly two-and-a-half terms on the City Council, and had been elected mayor pro-tem of the council in the winter of 1978. Fischer, an architect, with Fischer-Stein Associates, Carbondale, is the senior member of the council. He has been defeated three times in election bids for mayor.

--James Hewette, 63, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army and currently an insurance salesman. Hewette ran unsuccessfully for the City Council in 1977.

--Rose Vieth, former acting president of the Southwest Association for the Preservation of the Environment. Vieth left the organization to run for mayor. She moved to Carbondale in 1965.

The five candidates contending for a place on the April City Council Election ballot are:

--Tony Koosis, 29, an insurance salesman for Glodjo and Associates in Marion. Koosis is a graduate of SIU, and is currently acting president of the Carbondale Jaycees. He came to Carbondale from New York in 1967 to attend SIU.

--Susan Mitchell, 30, a private bookkeeper in Carbondale. Mitchell was a candidate for the council vacancy left

by the resignation of Hans Fischer, but she was not chosen by the council. She has been active in the Northwest Planning Workshop, the Shawnee Solar Project, and local food cooperatives.

--D. Blaney Miller, 66, the mayor of Carbondale from 1959 to 1967. Prior to his two terms as mayor, Miller served as a city commissioner from 1951 to 1959. He initially announced his candidacy for mayor, but withdrew that bid in December and announced his decision to run for the council. Miller is currently a hearing officer for the Illinois Secretary of State.

--Margaret Nesbitt, a food production manager at Lentz Hall on the SIU campus. Nesbitt is the only black candidate in the City Council race.

--Helen Westberg, current mayor pro-tem of the City Council. Westberg was elected to the council in 1975 but she had been appointed to the council in 1973. She moved to Carbondale in 1952, and became actively involved in city politics in 1964 as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee Her City Council position, as well as the position of outgoing councilman Eldon Ray, are the two seats that will be contested in the April general election.

Norvell Haynes, a black resident of the Northeast side who had previously announced his candidacy for the council, did not file petitions with the city clerk, and so will not be on the primary ballot.

Candidates were required to file their petitions with the city clerk between Dec. 20 and Dec. 30.

Any person 18 or older who will have lived in Carbondale for 30 days as of Feb. 27 is eligible to register and vote.

## Swinburne: BRF won't cover loss of state funding

By Joe Subczyk  
Staff Writer

Contrary to his earlier statements, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, says the proposed \$19.80 Bond Retirement Fee will not make up for a loss of state subsidies for the Student Center and University housing. Swinburne said late in December that the University would have had to assess the fee even if the Illinois Board of Higher Education had not decided to rescind subsidies for those facilities.

The fee, which will be considered by the Board of Trustees in February, was proposed after the BHE recommended that state funding for student center and housing facilities at all state universities be phased out over the next six years.

The proposal to implement the bond

retirement fee, which was first presented to the trustees in December, states that the bond retirement fee "should be clearly identified as a separate fee to replace the lost availability of retained tuition."

But the proposed budgets for the Student Center and housing operations show that the biggest need for an increase is caused by inflation.

University housing was the hardest hit by cost increases. The fiscal year 1980 budget projects a deficit of \$677,400. The largest new expense is utilities which are expected to cost \$201,500 more than in the current fiscal year. Salary increases add \$111,900 to the 1980 budget and food will cost \$108,900 more during the year.

The deficit will be made up by the

\$245,400 received from increases--\$16 per year for single student housing and \$10 per month in Southern Hills--and \$432,000 generated by the \$10.80 portion of the bond retirement fee which housing will receive.

The Student Center and housing budgets show no increased cost for bond retirement nor any loss of retained tuition for fiscal year 1980.

The Student Center budget reveals that operating expenses for fiscal year 1980--salaries, wages, merchandise, utilities and building maintenance--are expected to be \$249,896 more than in fiscal year 1979.

Part of that deficit will be made up by a \$79,896 increase in operating income and \$10,000 more in federal government funds for wage increases. The remaining \$160,000 will be generated by the bond retirement fee.

The Student Center and housing facilities are subsidized through a state law allowing SIU to retain a portion of the tuition money the University collects. The remaining funds are transferred to the state treasury and then reappropriated by the legislature.

The retained tuition, totaling almost \$1.6 million in 1978, is held in a

University account. The funds are held to assure the bond holders who financed the construction of Student Center and housing facilities that the bond payments will be made. The money, however, may be used to meet operating expenses.

Housing will be allocated \$10.80 of the \$19.80 bond retirement fee and \$9 will be added to the Student Center's income. Swinburne said that while the University needed the funds generated by the bond retirement fee before the BHE decided to remove the funds, the board's action will mean students will face additional fee increases over the next six years.

He said each dollar brought in by the fee will free another dollar for academic purposes "and that benefits everybody."

By spreading housing cost increases across the entire student body, Swinburne said University housing can maintain rates that are competitive with other universities in Illinois.

The present housing rates for single student housing are second highest in the state, exceeded only by the University of Illinois. Northern Illinois is the next highest with annual rates of \$1,490. That compares with \$1,520 and \$1,651 per year for SIU and the U of I respectively.

## Board asks for fee increases

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

Increases in fees and housing rates as well as a possible increase in tuition will make the cost of a college education a little more than SIU students planned on for next semester.

At its December meeting the Board of Trustees proposed the following fee increases:

--An increase in the Student Recreation Fee from \$11.75 to \$18 a semester.

--Creation of a new bond retirement fee of \$19.80 a semester.

--An \$18 per semester increase in room and board rates at Brush Towers, Neely Hall and Thompson Point and a \$43 increase at the University Park Triads.

--An \$8 per semester increase in room rates at Small Group Housing; and

--A \$10 per month increase in rent at Southern Hills apartments.

Under the rules of the Board of Trustees, all student fee increases must be considered at two meetings. The trustees are expected to vote on the recreation fee increase at their next regular meeting Feb. 8. The other fee increases are scheduled for a vote at the March meeting.

If the increase in the recreation fee is passed, it will be over the objections of the Graduate Student Council, according to Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, vice president of the council. Caballero-Aquino said Monday that the council was opposed in principle to any increase in student fees to pay for operation and

maintenance of the recreation building.

"But if there is going to be an increase," said Caballero-Aquino, "students should take over complete control of the building in the form of a student board of directors. . . . If the students are going to pay for its operation, they should run it."

The board should include only students, not faculty and staff members who are not forced to pay for the building's operation, said the vice president.

Caballero-Aquino said he presented the GSC's position to the Board of Trustees at its December meeting. But he added that if student operation of the Recreation Building ever comes about, it will have to be worked out for the most part between the SIU administration and the students.

The proposed bond retirement fee would go into the operating fund of university housing and the Student Center. It would serve as available money to pay off bondholders in the event that university housing and the Student Center could not operate at a profit. Like the student recreation fee, it would be established at a profit on a credit-hour schedule so that students taking less than 12 hours a semester would not have to pay it.

The bond retirement fee is expected to face opposition from student government. Retiring student senator Tom Head said Monday that he had authored a resolution passed by the Student Senate which opposed the fee.

## Thompson asks Carter for relief for state disaster areas

SPRINGFIELD (AP)--Gov. James R. Thompson filed an emergency request to President Carter Monday asking for financial assistance for 22 Illinois counties declared disaster areas because of blizzard conditions.

Thompson, who left Friday for a Florida vacation with his family, added 19 counties to the original three areas declared disaster sites Sunday.

Jim Williams, Thompson's press aide, said many cities in Illinois already have

exhausted their snow removal budgets and need the federal money to hire private snow removal firms and tow trucks to clear highways and streets.

Counties declared disaster areas by Thompson are Cook, Winnebago and McHenry, the original three, and Boone, Bureau, Carroll, DeKalb, DuPage, Grundy, Henry, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, Ogle, Peoria, Putnam, Stephenson, Whiteside, and Will.

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# State's future to be discussed here

By Bruce Rodman  
Staff Writer

Due to the area's long-term interest in planning for the future of Southern Illinois, Carbondale has been chosen as the site of the first public hearing by the Task Force on the Future of Illinois, according to the task force's executive director.

The hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The hearing, first of a series to be held throughout the state, is designed to present the initial work of the task force and provide citizens and organizations an opportunity to comment on current trends, their future implications and what the role of the state should be in the future.

Franklyn H. Moreno, director of the project and former director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, said, "One reason Carbondale was chosen as the first site of the first hearing was because

of long-term interest in Southern Illinois looking toward the future and the fact that the University was very interested in the project.

The University provided office space for the task force in Fanner Hall.

Another reason the first hearing is in Carbondale, Moreno said, is that there are two Southern Illinois residents on the task force: state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Jane Hayes Rader of Cobden, a former trustee of the University of Illinois who was recently appointed to a term on the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Gov. James Thompson.

The task force was created by the Illinois General Assembly in September and was approved by the governor. The task force is comprised of eight members of the General Assembly and nine citizens appointed by the governor. A final report is due in October.

The task force has decided to concentrate on four areas: economic development, natural resources, human

services and government. The hearings are being held in accordance with the enabling legislation, which calls for "a forum through which citizens may openly provide information and express their views regarding present conditions and future prospects."

Moreno said he has invited various state and local officials to speak at the afternoon session of the public hearing. The evening session will provide an opportunity for interested citizens to speak to the task force members, he added. Among those scheduled to speak at the afternoon session are SIU President Warren Brandt and Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer.

"The scope of the project is trying to look at the state in terms of goals and objectives," Moreno said. "This makes the task coming up with recommendations with long-term effect and providing direction for the state."

Up to now the task force has been concerned with contacting various state

agencies and boards to ask them where they thought the state's resources would go in the next 20 years, Moreno explained. "We wanted to find out what has been done and what can be done in the future."

The task force took the responses and came up with some preliminary findings. These findings will be reviewed during the public hearing.

Higher education was one area covered in the preliminary findings. The problem of declining enrollments, specifically in certain fields such as education and social science, is outlined. However, changes in the university structure are difficult to make without substantial budget increases, the report said.

An area of particular importance to Southern Illinois is coal. But along with increased use, the findings point to the problems of pollution and the high cost of extracting coal from the land. Federal, state and local policies regarding coal extraction can also come into conflict.

## ERA advocates dissatisfied, confused over Abzug firing

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

Confusion and dissatisfaction over the abrupt dismissal of Bella Abzug, co-chairwoman of the White House Advisory Committee on Women, is the general response from local Equal Rights Amendment advocates.

Many local women's rights advocates agree with the 20 committee members who resigned in protest Saturday that President Carter no longer considers women's issues a national priority.

However, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, says he doesn't think Carter's actions reflect a lack of concern for women's rights.

"I strongly support the purpose of the women's commission," Simon said Monday. "And I think the Bella Abzug firing was motivated by a personality conflict, not by a lack of interest in the concerns of women. I'm not in the position to judge the validity of the President's complaints about her performance in chairing the commission. But I want the commission to have strong leadership and that's what I'll be looking for as the President reconstitutes the panel in the aftermath of the resignation."

The Advisory Committee on Women is an independent group that Carter appointed for the purpose of monitoring the status of women in today's society.

However, no official explanation of Abzug's dismissal has been offered by the White House as yet and speculation is thriving.

Doris Turner of the Committee on ERA said she believes Carter could not stomach Abzug's negative reaction to his anti-inflation program. The anti-inflation guidelines formulated by Carter's administration sets voluntary ceilings on wage increases. Women's advocates—including Cindy Johnson, president of the Carbondale National Organization of Women chapter—say the wage scale for women is already consistently lower than the scale for men and that a limit on wage increases will only aggravate the situation.

According to a recent study by the U.S. Labor Department, women working full-time earn an average of \$3,000 a year less than men in most big cities.

Many of the local ERA advocates say the Advisory Committee's show of solidarity is commendable.

Gail Indvik of the Feminist Action Coalition says, "Women are a force that shouldn't be ignored."

Turner adds that if President Carter wants support in the 1980 election, "he'll have to make the Advisory Commission part of the agenda. If he doesn't, his whole campaign will backfire. He has offended a number of constituency groups—including blacks, labor groups and women's groups."



**Snow job**

After deciding that a mere snowman wasn't enough of a challenge, Marcus Zergette, a senior at Carbondale Community High School built this

snow dragon in front of his house at 1103 W. Freeman St. The sculpture is 12 feet long and five feet high. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

## Former SIU opera director Lawrence dead at 71

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

The former director of the SIU opera workshop, Marjorie Lawrence, 71, who died Saturday of a cardiac arrest, will be buried Wednesday in Hot Springs, Ark.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hot Springs, where Lawrence had been residing.

Lawrence directed the workshop from 1960 to 1973.

During her 13 years as a research professor at SIU, Lawrence founded the SIU opera workshop, which was renamed the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre in her honor in 1973, the year she retired from teaching.

Before becoming a teacher at SIU in 1960, Lawrence was an internationally renowned soprano. In 1941, while enjoying the peak of her success, she was stricken with polio while honeymooning in Mexico City with her husband, Dr. Thomas King.

Following a period of recuperation, therapy and adjustment, she appeared one and one-half years later as a recitalist and again established herself as a major artist. She received the French La Legion d'Honneur and invitations for command performances at Buckingham Palace and the White House.

Lawrence wrote an "Interrupted Melody" that was made into a motion picture by MGM in 1955.

Lawrence, a native Australian, made

her operatic debut at the age of 23 with the Monte Carlo Opera. Later that year she appeared at the Paris Opera singing Ortrud in "Lohengrin."

Three years later she joined the Metropolitan Opera Company and soon became one of the most highly popular sopranos in the United States and Europe. At the height of her career, Lawrence had over 25 major operatic roles in her repertoire, most of them learned in two languages, and was a recording artist for RCA Victor, Columbia and London Decca.

Lawrence taught voice at Tulane University in New Orleans before coming to SIU in 1960. While teaching at SIU, she gave numerous concerts. After her retirement she was honored by the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1973 and her portrait was unveiled at the Gallery of the Metropolitan Opera House in 1976. In that same year she returned to her native Australia to receive honors there and was proclaimed a Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1977.

SIU awarded her an honorary doctor of music degree in May, 1978. Lawrence is survived by two brothers and a sister, all in Australia, and her husband. In lieu of flowers, donations should be given to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hot Springs, Garland County Community College in Arkansas or to the Marjorie Lawrence scholarship fund.



Marjorie Lawrence, founder of the SIU opera workshop died Saturday at the age of 71 of a cardiac arrest. She directed the workshop for 13 years. In

the picture above, taken in 1976, Lawrence celebrates the unveiling of her portrait in the Gallery of the Metropolitan Opera House.

# Legislators' pay hikes a 'shoo-in'

It's been said that our incomes are like our shoes. If too small, they gall and pinch us; if too large, they cause us to stumble and trip.

If so, there are 236 legislators flat on their faces in the state's capitol.

For despite the prevailing wisdom that the American people are fed up with spiraling taxes, and despite pre-election promises by politicians that they, too, were infected with "tax-revolt" fever, beleaguered lawmakers in Springfield—after a tumultuous, two-day special session—decided that taxpayers will pay them \$5,000 now, and pay them \$3,000 later.

Melodic sighs of relief could be heard in Carbondale as legislators wiped away large beads of austerity from their brows. Their tax-revolt fever had been broken. But the virus remained.

Many taxpayers are still adamant about seeing some form of tax relief in their own lifetime. Many are still embittered over the idea of having to dip even further into their pockets to come up with the \$8 million a year that will be needed to fund the pay hikes by 1980. But as the smoke settles and emotions become tempered, there is one troublesome political aphorism in Springfield that still remains: vote yourself a raise only after you have been elected to another term in office.

Because the law restricts the legislature from giving itself a pay increase which would take effect during a current session, the legislature waits until the post-election, lame-duck session to do so.

Because they had not received a raise since 1974, lawmakers argued that inflation had eaten away at their \$20,000-a-year salaries, and, indeed it had. Bureaucrats, like the rest of us, do need some relief from the ravages of inflation. But instead of giving them more money—they're now the best paid state legislators in the country—why not cut their working hours in half by reverting to the old system of convening the General Assembly every other year? This would not only curb future salary increases, it would force the legislature to reduce the excessive amount of time taken to perform its tasks. Lawmakers spend too much time spending taxpayer's money.

Or, why not reduce the number of representatives in the Illinois House? It is disconcerting that Illinois has the second largest legislature of any of the industrialized states. By redrawing legislative districts—making them smaller—and reducing the number of representatives from 177 to 118, taxpayers would save more than \$7 million a year.

Short of that, perhaps it is time to change the constitution making it obligatory for legislators to enact pay raises for themselves and others within a set time limit—two months, for example—before a general election, not after. Then, at least voters would know how much they were paying for those pols in Springfield who lace up their gunboats every January.

—Mark Peterson  
Editorial Page Editor

Arthur Hoppe

## Angel sets record straight



Once upon a time, there was a kind and good man named Mark Hawkins, who did justly, loved mercy and walked humbly with his God.

But as he grew rich in years and friends and family, the tinnest of doubts began to nag him. At first, it was no more than the faintest twitch in the dim recesses of his mind. As time passed, however, it slowly grew into a vast, dark cloud and the usually ebullient Hawkins could often be found in frowning contemplation—much to the concern of those about him.

At last, Hawkins mentioned his misgivings aloud in his evening prayers. That very night, he was awakened by a Shining Angel standing at the foot of his bed holding a Golden Book.

"I'm from the Heavenly Complaint Department, Mr. Hawkins," said the Angel. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"In my lifetime," said Hawkins, "I figure I've prayed to heaven more than 45,000 times."

"Very devout of you, I'm sure," said the Angel.

"And not a single one of those 45,000 prayers," said Hawkins glumly, "has ever been answered."

"Look here, Hawkins," said the Angel with a grimace of annoyance, "do you have any idea how many billions of prayers we get every day?"

"I know, I know," said Hawkins. "But I've tried to be a faithful servant and you'd think just once ... I mean it makes a man doubt the power of prayer."

"Nonsense," said the Angel, opening the golden tome in his hands. "Let's check the old record book. I see here that your very first prayer was for—and I quote—'a triple banana split with marshmallow sauce and lots of gooey stuff.' That sounds a bit greedy."

"I was only five," said Hawkins defensively.

"Continuing our random sample," said the Angel, "here's a request in high school for a date with one Donna Mobile."

"Wow, what a dish!" said Hawkins with a sigh of nostalgia. "She went on to Hollywood, you know. I think she would have been a big star, if she hadn't gotten in with the wrong crowd and died young."

"But you did marry!"

"Oh yes, the most wonderful wife in the world."

"Is that when you prayed you'd become rich and famous?" It's no great honor to be rich, you know."

"As Sholom Aleichem would say, it's no great disgrace, either. But I'll admit we've never gone hungry."

"In regard to fame, those who've known you through your work have always admired you."

"Well, they were a great bunch of guys down at the warehouse. And when I retired last year, they gave me a swell party. But it's not like being a celebrity and getting mobbed everywhere you go."

"Since your retirement, your daily prayer seems to be confined to a single subject. Tell me, what does 'breaking a hundred' mean?"

"Oh," said Hawkins, somewhat embarrassed. "It refers to golf. It's not important, I guess. The point is, I really tried hard to do the right thing. Yet not a single one of my 45,000 prayers has been answered."

"Yes, 45,678, to be exact," said the Angel, checking.

"And ... Good heavens, it's a miracle! Every single one of your prayers actually was answered!"

"But ..."

"And in every single case, Mr. Hawkins, you most blessed among men, the answer was no."

Since that night, Hawkins, for the most part, has been his old cheerful self. Occasionally, though, friends will catch him shaking his head and muttering to himself:

"I still don't see, though, what harm it would do me to break a hundred."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Student protests "yo-ho tow mentality" in C'dale

By the time this vitriolic missive is printed on your editorial page, the grievous wrong the City of Carbondale has done to me will be more than a week old. This trespass, this outrageous deed involved the violation of my poor, innocent Opel. During the course of a "snow emergency," I parked my valiant white steed on Oak Street. Unbeknownst to me, the city manager had designated this street as a "snow route" and that all cars parked on such a street must be towed to allow the mighty machinery of the city's snow removal squad to do its gallant duty.

Normally, I park my humble vehicle in an alley, alongside our house on Poplar Street. However, because of the snow this alley had become impassable to little cars such as mine. I thought there would be little harm in parking it on Oak Street, since Oak had been cleared earlier that day (Sunday).

The city fathers of Carbondale thought otherwise, however. They had designated certain streets sacred during the course of the "snow emergency" and they broadcast this news over local radio stations and printed this precious info in the Southern Illinoisian. The bozos running this town somehow overlooked the fact that many people do not subscribe to the paper in question (I know, the Southern Illinoisian has over 31,000 subscribers, but I'm sure all of those papers are hoarded by a newspaper fetishist in De Soto).

Also, there were very few people who stayed glued to their radio sets during the "snow emergency," as if there was a broadcast of "War of the Worlds." They might have simply placed temporary notices on these snow routes to warn people of the dire consequences should they park their car on such a street. The simplicity of this formula somehow eluded the complex heads of our city fathers.

I was told when I paid my \$5 fine that my car should have been emblazoned with a red or orange sticker (no one was sure of the color). This tag was to give the hapless individual an hour's notice before the car was towed. However, on picking up the car at Karsten's, there was no tag to be seen anywhere on the car. The fellow who towed it said that he never saw such a tag.

There was yet the further ignominy of paying a \$13.50 towing charge in order to free my car from the cold confines of Karsten's.

I know now that because I paid my fine I have little legal recourse against the city. This letter's intent is to vent my spleen against the "yo-ho tow them away" mentality of the jugheads running this city.

Kevin Fitzpatrick  
Graduate, Zoology

### Recall privileges for library books defined

I should like to comment on Jeff Pounding's letter (Dec. 12, 1978) concerning overdue books. Mr. Pounding requested a recall of a book in circulation which the Library was able to secure before 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 13, 1978. Shortly thereafter, a telephone call informed him that the book was available, and by mid-morning Mr. Pounding picked the book up at the circulation desk.

The Library has always had a policy to recall an item from any borrower after an item has been out two weeks. The master book card in the back pocket of circulating items bears the wording, "All regular charges are subject to recall after two weeks." The

original borrower may make a recall request at the time of returning the recalled item. In most cases, borrowers return recalled items without problems.

The recommended Revised Circulation Policies, approved by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee and the dean of library affairs, contains a penalty for all users who fail to return a recalled item. The revised policy has been submitted to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, but is not presently in effect.

Sidney E. Matthews  
Director of Library Services

## How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.



# China: What's next?

Paul Simon

## Did Carter turn his back on an old U.S. friend...

Editor's note: Paul Simon, Representative from the 24th Congressional District, is a member of the House Budget Committee Task Force for National Security and is in line for the chairmanship of Members of Congress for Peace Through Law.

The China decision has been made—and handled poorly by the President and State Department—and the question is not whether the decision was the proper one, but how we can move forward with a minimum amount of damage.

Part of the decision made sense: recognizing the government on the mainland, the People's Republic of China. We should not play games with governments that do not exist. We should recognize those who, in fact, control unless there are overwhelming reasons to the contrary. I have long favored recognizing the People's Republic of China when it was unpopular to do so—just as I favor recognizing the governments of Vietnam and Cuba. We satisfy our emotions by non-recognition, but we do not satisfy any national purpose.

What obviously did not make sense was turning our back on Taiwan, an old friend with whom we have a treaty, not because that nation did anything to offer us but because we were told we would make a new and more powerful friend. It was a betrayal of convenience.

Mark Peterson

## ...or is the agreement in the world's best interest?

Ever since President Carter decided to take the plunge and formally recognize mainland China, there have been thunderous outcries from, of all people, Sen. Barry Goldwater and George Bush, who once headed the U.S. liaison office in Peking, as well as many of their fellow conservative servants. For convenience, let us refer to these fellows as "bleeding-heart conservatives"—a rather new creature on the American political front.

To whom have their hearts gone out, you ask. To the Taiwanese of course. Those "betrayed" souls who are now threatened with what is termed "the imminent danger of a military takeover by the government of Peking."



To hear Goldwater, et al., espouse the dangers of "foresaking" a strong—though small—ally of the United States to further develop ties with communist China, seems, at first, logical for men of their political persuasion. But once Goldwater's tantrum has run its course, the staunchest of conservatives will probably realize that his bandwagon is traveling the wrong direction down a one-way street.

For within the next several months it will become increasingly apparent that the betrayal-of-Taiwan argument is simply unfounded.

The United States has not exposed Taiwan to a Chinese attack. China's motive for exchanging diplomats with this country was a selfish one, mainly, to further protect herself from Soviet aggression. Invading Taiwan would negate any chance for China to receive American support in the event of a conflict with the Russians, and would even invite the Russian attack they so fear. It is in everyone's best interest to ease that fear by quelling any Soviet ideas of a preemptive nuclear strike against China to wipe out its incipient nuclear arsenal. So, in that sense, Taiwan is safer now than they were before the new

**CHINESE LANGUAGE QUIZ**

THE FOLLOWING PHRASE IS (CHECK ONE): ☐ a MANDARIN CHINESE ☐ b CANTON CHINESE ☐ c CHUNG KING CHINESE ☐ d TAIWANESE CHINESE

And our flippant treatment of a solemn treaty obviously will not make our task at finding peace easier in the Middle East, for both Israel and Egypt (and other nations such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia) will now have to wonder how much we will honor any treaty agreements.

What can we do? We can stop saying that Taiwan is part of China. The present reality is not that, and we lean on a shaky reed historically if we make that

*'It does not make sense  
turning our back on  
Taiwan...it was a betrayal  
of friendship...'*

claim. The government of Taiwan should stop its nonsense about "taking over the mainland" and gradually, Taiwan and China can become trading partners, someday recognizing each other formally. But in the meantime we should do nothing further which in any way gives an excuse for violent answers.

Members of Congress should make clear our continuing friendship for Taiwan—not in place of China, but as a separate nation with ties of trade and friendship with this nation. There is some talk of a congressional resolution condemning the President's action. I see no point in that, but I would support a resolution reaffirming our strong friendship for Taiwan and a hope that we soon can resume full diplomatic relations, not as a substitute for China, but in addition.

Finally, both Congress and the Administration should avoid actions that unnecessarily antagonize the Soviet Union. There are more than enough areas where our two countries have fundamental disagreements, where there can be no compromises. Particularly because there has been so much talk about the U.S. playing our "China card" against the Soviet Union, the Soviets should have been more fully informed about what was taking place. The lessening of tensions between the two great nuclear powers will not come primarily through large gestures which make headlines, but through growing contacts and quiet courtesies which build confidence on both sides. The China move failed that simple test.

In the field of foreign affairs, President Carter's record has been mixed, on balance more good than bad, but the China move is at best a lesson in how things should not be handled.

agreement.

And what will be the reaction in Moscow to all of this? As expected, Pravda, the daily paper of the Communist Party, has been highly critical of the Sino-American alliance. In official party commentaries, it has been said that the agreement marks "a united front against the Soviet Union," and could seriously undermine détente and the SALT II negotiations.

But should we really be inclined to believe that Moscow plans to sabotage the SALT talks? Hardly. In the long run, having two large nuclear powers aligned against her gives Russia a stronger motive to abide in some form of nuclear limitations accord.

*'...Taiwan is safer now  
than they were before  
the new agreement...'*

Furthermore, it seems likely that China will now be less than a willing participant in any third-world revolutionary endeavors. From an American standpoint, this is certainly desirable.

This point is supported by the unprecedented loosening of controls, the encouragement of openness, and the internal dissent within China that is—for reasons unknown—being tolerated, and in some instances propagated, by officials of the Chinese government.

Primarily under the leadership of Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, China is opening itself to the world, culturally and economically. She is

participating in student exchange programs, emphasizing technological modernization, and experimenting with freedom of expression. Any reasonable diplomatic ties that advance social and political freedom where tyranny once prevailed should be lauded, not castigated.

Regardless of all this, Bush, writing in the Washington Post, said President Carter acted "without cause or benefit." Bush, who is eyeing the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, has been saving for some time that the United States could have gained these political benefits without abrogating the defense treaty with Taiwan and bestowing formal recognition on China. Bush apparently is ignoring the profound Chinese drama of recent weeks, and refuses to accept the fact that the mutual defense treaty with Taipei is basically an anachronism.

Bush also argued that breaking the defense treaty will further diminish American credibility in the world, and "in the privacy of the Great Hall, the Chinese are acutely aware of that."

Is Bush saying China entered into an agreement with the United States that would actually weaken America's ability to help reduce the threat of Soviet aggression towards China? If so, he must assume that China is playing games with her own security. And though we have recently seen that the Chinese like to joke around as much as—well, almost as much as—the next guy, it is outrageous to believe Teng would joke about his country's security.

So, as the debate about China continues, let us hope the Carter administration continues to put our own national interest above emotion. And though China is far from being a democratic showpiece, the important thing is that America has joined the rest of the world in recognizing that the little dissident island is just that.





John Forsythe will host "The Talking Walls of Pompeii," to be shown on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Wednesday. The

city was buried for 16 centuries after its destruction in 79 A.D.

## Television special to show Roman lifestyle through relics

Mikl Reed  
Staff Writer

"The Talking Walls of Pompeii" recreates the world of the ancient Roman city. Pompeii, at 7 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. Hosted by actor John Forsythe, the half-hour program uses the graffiti on the city's walls as a vehicle to present a detailed picture of this early Roman seaport.

The wall writing touched on almost every aspect of life in Pompeii: debts, advertising, complaints, endearments and even personal messages. The graffiti tells about the Pompeians' interest in such areas of entertainment as acting, pantomime, gymnastics and gladiatorial combat. It also emphasizes the importance of the public baths as a place to relax, meet friends and conduct business as well as giving insights into women's roles and the competitive car-paigning of yearly elections.

"The Talking Walls of Pompeii" focuses on these wall-writings to weave a picture of the cultural, social and political fabric once experienced in this Roman city. A special exhibit of Pompeian artifacts, now touring the United States, serves as the basis for the program. The exhibit, which was filmed when it was at the Art Institute of Chicago, presents a sociological cross-section of life at Pompeii.

In an effort to capture Pompeii's atmosphere and environment, portions of the program were also taped at the Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif. A section of the museum has been built as an exact replica of Papyrii at Herculaneum, a villa not far from Pompeii. The formal gardens, paintings and

### ON RETIREMENT

CHICAGO (AP) — More than half of the business firms surveyed recently by the Dartnell Institute of Business Research report that they either have an active pre-retirement program or are in the process of starting one.

## Wind quintet gives concert

By Nick Sartal

Entertainment Editor

The Lauritz Ensemble, a classical music group of five woodwinds accompanied by piano, will be appearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance is part of a series of concerts sponsored by the Southern Illinois Concert Association. For those who do not have season tickets, admission for the concert is \$1.50, or for \$4.50, a buffet dinner before the concert will be included. All tickets must be bought in advance at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Robert Altherholt, the ensemble's oboist, formerly played principal oboe for the New Jersey Symphony. He earned both his degrees from the Juillard School in New York.

Timothy Malosh, flute, also completed both his degrees at Juillard School, and served as principal flutist in the Juillard Orchestra. He has performed with many orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony and the New York City Ballet Orchestra. He also toured the United States with the rock group Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Russell Ruzer, french horn, has performed with the Detroit Symphony, the American Symphony and the National Ballet of Canada Orchestra.

George Birner (clarinet), Andrew Cordle (bassoon) and Nicholas Smith (piano) also have played with numerous symphonies and orchestras.

Songs to be played at the concert include Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor," Camille Saint-Saens' "Caprice on Danish and Russian Airs" and "Tuxtor for Wind Quintet and Piano," by Francis Poulenc.

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PG 3:45-8:00

"A chiller that ranks with the decade's best." —GENE SISKEL, CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
**MAGIC**  
A Terrifying Love Story  
R 5:30-7:45

NATIONAL  
**LAMPOON:**  
**ANIMAL HOUSE**  
It was the Delta... against the rules...  
R 6:45-8:45

Not Since The Guns of Navarone  
Has There Been A Force Like  
**FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE**  
PG 3:45-8:00  
Ends Thursday  
Walt Disney Pinocchio  
3:15 ONLY  
Ends Thursday

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# Open house to kick off semester

By Phyllis Matters  
Staff Writer

Kickoff of the spring semester will begin with live entertainment, free food and disco dancing at the Student Center's open house and activities fair starting at 7 p.m. Friday.

The event's theme is "77 C'dale Strip." The name was created by the five members of the Student Government Activities Center committee.

"It's the year 1979 and it's a take off from the show '77 Sunset Strip,'" David Adams, chairperson, said.

At the start of every semester the Student Government Activities Center and the Student Center sponsor an open house and an activities fair. In the past, the two were held at separate times but this semester they are being combined, Adams said.

"This is something new we're trying and we hope for a success," he said.

The purpose of the open house is to

welcome back students and to familiarize new students with the building and the various clubs at the University, Adams said.

"People are always looking for something to do and this provides them with good entertainment for free," Adams said.

Student groups will have booths set up throughout the first and second floor hallways.

"This is a good way for a student to find out more about a club. They can talk to a member and then decide if they want to join," Adams said.

About 20 clubs have signed up for booth space so far, Adams said. There are 300 recognized clubs at SIU and noon Thursday is the deadline for clubs to sign up if they want to participate, Adams said.

Clubs are asked to decorate their booths with their theme, Adams said. For example, last year the Saluki Saddle Club brought a horse and Touch of Nature brought a tree as symbols of their organizations.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to the three booths voted as "most creative," Adams said.

Don't be surprised if by the south escalators medieval jousts from the Society for Creative Anachronism are seen. And at the Information Desk, alternative non-alcoholic drinks will be provided by the Human Wellness Center. Drinks such as a "Mexican Sunset," made with orange juice and grenadine or a "Bloody Marie," made with V-8 juice, lime juice and worchester sauce will be served.

Nancy Logan, staff member for the Alcoholic Education Project, said that the purpose is to provide an attractive drink to persons who don't want liquor.

Entertainment on the agenda includes blues guitarist Fenton Robinson playing free from 9 to 11 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D.

Free bowling and billiards will be from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.



admission  
**25¢**

SHOWING:  
**Tue Jan 16th to Sat Jan 20**  
**8:00 pm**  
**4th floor VIDEO LOUNGE**  
**STUDENT CENTER**

## One dies, 23 injured in fire; rescuers hampered by snow

CHICAGO (AP)—One man died and 23 persons were injured, but firefighters were able to rescue 80 residents from a smoke-filled apartment building on this city's North Side early Monday.

The dead man was not immediately identified.

Police and firefighters were hampered in reaching the eight-story apartment building because of snow and stalled cars.

Policeman Tony Bertuca, a former professional football player, was among the first at the scene, along with his partner, Kris Kato.

Bertuca said, "There were people hanging out the windows screaming for help from all the floors. We yelled for them to stay put, we had ladders coming."

"But the people on the first floor had flames coming out over the tops of their heads. So Kris and I locked arms and told them to jump. We

broke their falls and they went into the snow bank."

Kato said they heard an elderly woman screaming for help from behind burglar bars on the ground floor.

"We couldn't get in the front door," he said. "The smoke was so thick, so I called for a sledge hammer from a wagon and pounded the bars on the outside till the bars came loose. Then we broke the window and pulled the old lady out."

Fire battalion chief Joseph Bricheto said, "When we arrived there were dozens of persons hanging out the windows. We yelled for them to stay in their rooms—they were safer there. But there were still a few jumpers."

One badly burned man was found unconscious in a stairway between the first and second floors. Most of the injured suffered from smoke inhalation.



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## ★ ★ ★ SGAC FILMS COMMITTEE ★ ★ ★

### THIS WEEK

**Thursday, Jan 18 7:00 & 9:00**

## PRETTY POISON

Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld star in this suburban satire, the story of a pyromaniac and his teenaged accomplice. Mucho bizzaro.

**Friday & Saturday, Jan 19 & 20**

THE MOVIE FOR THE HEAD SET.



**Allegro Non Troppo**  
(a full-length animated musical)

Released by New Line Cinema

MAY 200 24805

A hilarious parody of 'Fantasia'!

**Sunday, Jan. 21 7:00 & 9:00**

## THE CLOWNS

Federico Fellini studies one of his favorite subjects, and the whole world comes to resemble a circus. One of Fellini's best.

Due to last-minute scheduling difficulties, the SGAC Films spring calendar will not be available until early February. Until then, we will make every effort to inform you of our schedule through the Daily Egyptian. We apologize for the inconvenience, and hope you will be joining us often this spring for our excellent program of movies.

**Coming up:**

**THE GRATEFUL DEAD MOVIE**

**COMING HOME**

**BLUE COLLAR**

**WELCOME TO L.A.**

**and many more...**

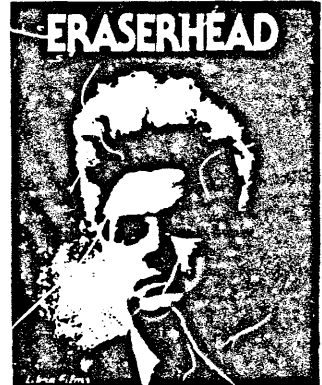
### NEXT WEEK

**Thursday, Jan. 25 7:00 & 9:00**

## WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in a 1942 classic, one of the best of their witty romantic comedies.

**Friday, Jan. 26 & 27 7:00 & 9:00**



"A dream of dark and troubling things."

**Sunday, Jan. 28 time: TBA**

## YOJIMBO

The hilarious story of a greedy samurai who takes both sides in a battle between rival villages, directed by Akira Kurosawa. The film will be introduced by Dr. Joseph Anderson, visiting professor at SIU.





**Snow queen**

This raving beauty is standing outside the Baptist Student Center on Campus Drive, waiting to be picked up by a handsome snowman. So far she has given all passerby the cold shoulder and in this frigid weather it's a good bet she will continue to do so. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Six agriculture students awarded Moorman grants

Six agriculture students with high grade records have been chosen to receive Moorman Co. scholarship grants for the current school year.

Receiving two-semester grants of \$450 are Sara Jean Cox of Beardstown, Charlie R. Durbin of St. Elmo, Sandra J. McRoberts of Springfield and David A. Price of Toulon.

Receiving one-semester grants of \$250 are Richard Jelinek of Chicago and Mary M. Solawetz of Roselle. William A. Doerr, assistant dean for academic affairs in the School of Agriculture said that one grant of \$250 has been retained to be awarded later to a transfer student.

The Moorman Co., a Quincy-based firm manufacturing animal nutrition products, has been providing agriculture scholarship grants to SIU for the last 12 years.

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**LIQUOR**  
**MART**

"The Wine Store"

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12 pak cans



Ad good Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## Activities

Christian Unlimited Meeting, 10 to 11 a.m. Student Center Activity Room B

Flash Gordon in "Rocketship," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, tickets 25 cents each.

Southern Illinois Concert Association presents The Laureate Ensemble, 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

**The**  
**Laureate**  
**Ensemble**  
January 16th  
at 8:00 p.m.

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The Student Dinner Concert Series consists  
of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant  
and a classical concert in the Shryock Auditorium.  
The Restaurant is located on the second floor of the  
Student Center and will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night of the concert series.

With the dining concert  
Hans Richter, Maestro performs  
Thurs., March 8th

The buffet dinner includes:  
Wild Turkey  
Roast Beef  
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Assorted Desserts  
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Choice of Beverage

Prices for the  
Dinner and Concert: \$4.50 (Students Only)  
Butter only \$4.25  
Concert only \$1.50 (Students Only)

SIU

# Chicago travel hindered for third day by blizzard

CHICAGO (AP)—Thousands of commuters were hindered Monday by record 19 below zero weather and sporadic mass-transit service as Chicago struggled for a third day with the second-worst blizzard in its history.

Record-breaking cold and heavy snow battered much of the Midwest this past weekend, and the governors of Illinois, Kansas and Iowa declared states of emergency. At least 20 deaths have been attributed to the storm.

O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, reopened one of its seven runways Monday. The airport had closed Saturday for only the fifth time in its history—but the second time this winter.

The storm, the worst in Chicago since 1967, struck on Friday night, continued until early Sunday and dumped 20.9 inches of snow on the city. Snow began falling again Monday afternoon in Rockford, about 75 miles northwest of Chicago, and forecasters said a light snow was expected in Chicago Monday night. The official reading was 19 below zero Monday, tying the 20th century low for Jan. 15.

The city's major thoroughfares were open, but some were operating with at least one lane blocked. Most side streets were impassable.

Most suburban commuter rail lines were operating Monday, but schedules were chaotic and some commuters experienced delays of

up to two hours.

Some legs of the city's rapid transit lines, including subways and elevated trains, were halted by ice and frozen switches. Buses were running with delays of a half-hour.

An estimated 2.25 million persons use Chicago's mass-transit service daily.

City offices and schools were closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, but classes at most colleges and universities were canceled because of the weather.

Mayor Michael Bilandic asked the Association of Commerce and Industry to arrange as many staggered work shifts as possible.

The storm spread over a wide area of the Midwest, and the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said Monday that another storm was hovering over the area.

In Northern California, a storm dumped rain and snow over the area and caused some electricity failures. San Francisco had received 2.35 inches of rain by Monday morning.

Heavy snow was reported throughout most of Western Michigan. Most airports in the state, except for Detroit's Metropolitan, were closed Monday.

Iowa National Guardsmen remained on alert Monday to help residents in the eastern part of the state to dig from under the weekend blizzard.

## Air travelers still in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Thousands of air travelers stranded since Saturday by Chicago's weekend blizzard prepared to bed down for the night again Monday at area hostels.

Airlines which have been paying \$1 a day for their stranded passengers booked rooms around O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest airfield, again for Monday night.

O'Hare closed its seven runways at midday Saturday and only one had been reopened by Monday morning. Snow began to fall again in the early afternoon.

One innkeeper described the situation at his hotel as "chaotic, but controlled chaos."

Hotels were running at near but not full capacity, since the inability of incoming planes to land resulted in cancellations.

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Arden L. Pratt, Dean  
School of Technical Careers

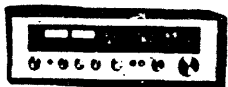
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# Towing icebergs to desert areas will undergo test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The idea of towing icebergs across thousands of miles of ocean to provide water for desert areas—an idea often greeted with a chuckle since it was first thought up in the 1850s—is close to becoming a reality.

An experiment in towing icebergs will be launched this spring by an Australian ship, said Dr. William Campbell of the U.S. Geological Survey, part of an international 12 member team studying the possibility of using icebergs to help the world's arid regions.

"I think the theories are far enough along the idea is reasonably well accepted," Campbell said. "I feel our success or failure depends on a knowledge of the ocean currents."

Large icebergs cannot be moved at more than one-half knot, he said, and if the current is moving a one-half knot, you can double it, speed by moving with it. Moving against such a current, he added,

would be impossible.

Satellites are being used to study currents both by photographing drifting icebergs and relay ing signals from drifting ice and buoys.

The first attempt to tow an iceberg will be aimed at Australia, which has large areas of desert and is close to the antarctic origin of the icebergs. Proximity also make parts of Chile, Argentina and Southern Africa possible users of water from antarctic ice.

Prince M-hamed Al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia has shown interest in this water source for his drought-plagued land and was instrumental in getting international study efforts underway through the "Icebergs For the Future" group headquartered in Paris.

American sponsored an international conference in iceberg technology 20 years ago in Ames, Iowa.

While Faisal has provided financial aid to the project, Saudi Arabia wasn't selected for the first

test because "it's a difficult task at best and to choose the most difficult place to tow it is absurd. And the Arabian peninsula is the r st difficult place," Campbell said.

The first problem in such a venture, Campbell explained in a paper with Dr. Wilford Weeks of the U.S. Army, is locating a source of suitable icebergs for towing.

Tabular, or large flat bergs are necessary, he explained, to avoid the danger of an iceberg rolling over on the ship.

Tabular icebergs, rare in the arctic, are common in Antarctica where they break off from large ice shelves that fringe the continent.

Eighty percent of the world's fresh water is contained in that ice cap—which is formed from snowfall, Campbell noted.

The next problem, the experts say, is moving such a large bulk.

A variety of ideas have been proposed and await testing. These range from conventional tugboats or

nuclear superjets to electrically driven propellers mounted directly on the iceberg and powered by floating powerplants. Scientists have even considered using the difference in salinity in the iceberg and seawater—the seawater is heavier—to power the berg but are not certain how this would work.

Conventional tugs have been used in the North Atlantic to tow icebergs heading toward oil rigs but only for short distances. Once a suitable iceberg is located and taken in tow, then comes the problem of melting as it passes through warm waters.

For example, Campbell said, if an iceberg 2,700 meters square and 250 meters thick were towed from Antarctica to Australia, the iceberg on arrival would be 2,460 meters square and 130 meters thick.

"This amounts to 207 billion gallons of ice, which would be worth \$5.5 million, which is one-tenth the cost of this much desalinated sea

water," Campbell said. He estimated that operating the tug for the 12-day trip to the Antarctic, and the 250-day trip back would cost \$1 million. The distance is about 2,100 miles.

If the same berg were towed the 2,800 miles to the Atacama Desert in South America, Campbell said, the ice would total 101 billion gallons.

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## Deaf students to get special help

By Gerald Zimmerman  
Student Writer

For the first time in SIU's history, deaf and hearing-impaired students are receiving special assistance through Specialized Student Services.

"There have been deaf and hearing-impaired students on campus a long time, but we have never offered any services for them," said Ron Blosser, coordinator for Specialized Student Services.

"This is the first time we are offering services on a formal basis," said Sharon Bytwerk, who has no official job title but works specifically with providing services for hearing-impaired students in the Specialized Student Services office.

President Brandt expressed strong concern to have these services initiated, Blosser said. Specialized Student Services had also been working on some services for hearing-impaired students, according to Blosser.

Bytwerk, who is hoping to work on a doctorate in guidance and education psychology, said four students worked with her during the fall semester, the first semester the services were offered and five students will work with her spring semester.

Services are classified as either indirect or direct.

Indirect services provided include oral rehabilitation, audiological classes and sign language instruction.

Direct services involve assisting the hearing-impaired student in the classroom. At SIU, the most widely used direct service is note-taking. Someone in the hearing-impaired person's class takes notes for both students.

The note-taker uses a special notebook with built in carbon so that

both students get a copy of the notes. The notebook is furnished by Specialized Student Services and costs \$7.50. The carbon may be placed anywhere in the notebook to make as many copies of notes as desired. When the notebook is empty, it may be filled with filler paper.

"Everybody's commented on the usefulness of the notebooks," Bytwerk said.

Specialized Student Services is always interested in people who can be note-takers, Bytwerk said.

"We need some reliable people who can depend on throughout the semester," she explained.

Bytwerk said it is hard for hearing-impaired students to change note-takers for a class during the semester because of the difficulty in getting used to different styles of taking notes.

Another direct service is interpreting. An interpreter or signer goes to class with the hearing-impaired person and interprets through sign language. What happens in class. However, Bytwerk said no one at SIU is currently using the interpreter service.

Specialized Student Services also sends letters of introduction to future instructors of hearing-impaired students, Bytwerk said. This is done so that the instructor and student can get to know each other and so the instructor can understand that he will have a hearing-impaired student in class before class starts.

During the semester, students and instructors can get in touch with each other through notes left at the office. Bytwerk tries to get in touch with instructors and students so meetings can take place when necessary.

Bytwerk said the office is also planning to buy a teletypewriter in

the future. The teletypewriter is a machine that is coupled to a telephone. When calls come in, the sound impulses go into the machine and are typed onto paper. When calls are sent, hearing-impaired people can type the message. The message will be typed at the other end of the line if there is another teletypewriter.

"They're a little bit like the telephone was 75 years ago," Bytwerk said.

She said the teletypewriter, like the telephone in its early stages, is at a disadvantage because it is hard to find others with teletypewriters.

Bytwerk said each teletypewriter costs a little over \$1,000. Used units are cheaper, but they are hard to find, she explained. Not many people want to sell them very soon after they buy the units because they are so expensive.

"Because we're so new, the area is still getting used to the fact we have the services," she explained.

Bytwerk said people have many misconceptions about the deaf and hearing-impaired.

"A hearing loss is not solely a loss of volume, but often times it is the loss of clarity," Bytwerk said.

"It is very rare that a person with a hearing loss is unable to speak," she said.

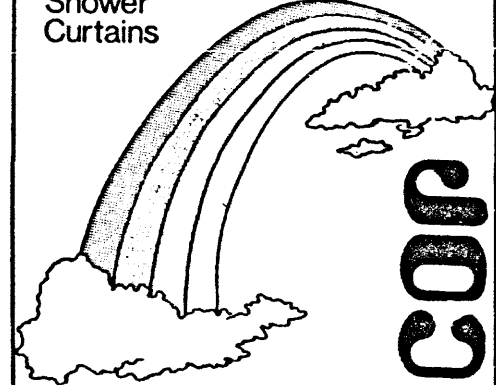
Bytwerk began working with the deaf in a handicapped workshop. At the workshop she met a boy with a hearing impairment who was classified as emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped.

Bytwerk said the boy was intelligent, but he had never received any special services or schooling.

"Much of that could have been avoided," she said.

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## Internships, fellowships offered for grad students

A number of fellowships, internships and grants are being offered by various companies and organizations or graduate students who meet the qualifications and deadlines for application. Further information and applications are available from Helen Vergett, Woody Hall, C22, office of Research Development and Administration.

—Internship with stipends are available in the field of International Human Rights in the fields of law, international relations, journalism, political science, history and anthropology. Deadline is Feb. 1.

—The AFL-CIO is offering an internship in the area of economic research with a stipend of \$250 a week. Deadline is March 5.

—The National Endowment for the Arts is offering work experience internships in Washington D.C. for 13 weeks in the summer and for 13 weeks in the fall. Deadlines are Feb. 1 and May 20 respectively.

—Washington University in St. Louis is offering several fellowships to women for study in the biological and biomedical sciences, the humanities, the physical sciences, math, social and behavioral sciences, architecture, business

administration, engineering, law, medicine and social work. Deadline is Feb. 1.

—The Institute of American Cultures at the University of California in Los Angeles is offering graduate fellowships in ethnic studies. Deadline is Feb. 15.

—The Kate Neal Finley fellowship is being offered to graduates in art and music. Deadline is March 30.

—Grants-in-aid of \$1,000 are being offered by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans for original research in some aspect of health care, retirement or fringe benefit systems of North America. Deadline is Feb. 1 or Sept. 1.

—The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering Young Grants up to \$10,000 for project research in the humanities. Preliminary proposal deadline is Feb. 30.

—The Business and Professional Women's Foundation is offering modest scholarships for job related continuing education of women. Deadline is April 5.

—The Datsun Corp. is presenting a competition to recognize college-level film training and study. Deadline is Feb. 1.

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### Nuts to you!

This squirrel braved the cold to eat its lunch outdoors Monday. Temperatures in Southern Illinois fell below the zero mark Monday.

making it somewhat unpleasant for students walking to class on the first day of the semester. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Critic calls TV's kid ads 'lies'

By Nadine Joseph

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Television commercials tell children the "biggest lie they'll ever hear," a representative for a consumer group told the Federal Trade Commission on Monday at the first day of hearings on advertising aimed at youngsters.

Harry M. Snyder, West Coast director of Consumers Union, said children were the "littiest consumers" and needed special protection from what he claimed were unfair and deceptive commercials.

Snyder said as many as 25 million children watch television unsupervised each day because both parents work.

"Where is it written that the new family structure is child, parent and General Foods?" he asked.

Frederick P. Furth, a lawyer representing Kellogg Co., the cereal manufacturer, said most breakfast cereal companies did not broadcast deceptive ads.

He said 95 percent of the

commercials for cereals promoted good health because children were shown eating cereal with milk. He said also commercials encouraged children to eat breakfast.

The hearings are aimed at gathering testimony to guide the FTC in deciding whether to regulate the commercials. Among the recommendations under study is an outright ban on TV ads directed at children under 8.

Dentists, psychologists, candy manufacturers, independent television stations and consumer groups are among the 80 witnesses scheduled to testify over the next two weeks here. Hearings will continue in Washington in March. They will argue about medical, psychological, jurisdictional and legal issues, including whether television ads promote sugar consumption and whether the FTC has the right to make policy and enforce a ban.

The FTC's bureau of competition calls "deceptive" and "unfair" all advertising aimed at children too young to realize they are targets of a

sales pitch.

The television networks and advertisers, who spend about \$500 million a year on children's commercials, are outraged. They say the FTC staff is behaving like a "national nanny" and that a ban would trample their right to free speech.

In addition to the ban on all ads directed at children under eight, the FTC is considering several other options including banning commercials for sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay to children under 12. The staff said these youngsters are too young to understand the health or nutritional consequences involved.

Another option is requiring advertisers to pay for nutritional and health messages.



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# Reconvened Congress anticipates clashes with Carter about spending

By Jim Adams  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 96th Congress opened its two-year session Monday, headed for likely clashes with President Carter over cuts in federal spending, normalized relations with China and a new U.S. Soviet arms agreement.

The Senate and House convened at noon for formal opening ceremonies on a sunny but frigid day in the nation's capital.

Vice President Walter Mondale gave the oath of office to 35 senators, including 20 newcomers elected last November. Among the newcomers was Nancy Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican, the only woman in the Senate. She is the daughter of Alf Landon, the GOP's presidential candidate in 1936.

The opening rituals took on a family flavor in the House with new members' children roaming the aisles and jumping up and down on seats.

And among the spectators on the Senate side of the Capitol was actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose husband John Warner was sworn in as the junior senator from Virginia.

In the House of Representatives, the only major business was the election of Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill,

D-Mass., as Speaker of the House.

At caucuses before the opening session, Senate Democrats re-elected Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia as majority leader, and Republicans re-elected Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee to head the minority.

Democrats still hold majorities of nearly 2-to-1 in both chambers.

Federal spending appears to be the top domestic issue facing the new Congress, especially in the light of passage of the tax-limiting Proposition 13 in California last fall.

In his prepared acceptance speech, O'Neill stressed the need for cooperation with the White House, but made it clear the Democrats would draw the line at cutting spending if anti-inflation efforts begin to raise unemployment rates.

"Together we must find a way to control inflation without throwing people out of work," O'Neill said.

On the Senate side, Byrd noted "a growing mood in this country that calls for limits on government spending and federal regulation."

Baker urged fellow Republicans "to establish a coherent economic policy or the cost of living will devour us."

As for foreign issues, he said the Senate should take advantage of its

debate on Carter's expected new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty "to construct a national defense policy for the last two decades of the 20th Century."

Both the expected new strategic arms treaty and Carter's decision to normalize relations with mainland China are expected to be high priority foreign policy issues.

Congressional opponents to the normalization of relations with China, led by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., are trying to overturn the president's decision to cut off U.S. recognition of Taiwan.

Some of Carter's critics are concentrating on ways to continue U.S. military aid to Taiwan.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said he is ready to introduce a resolution pledging U.S. military aid, except for troops, "on an emergency basis" if China invades Taiwan.

The first test of Carter's new China policy is likely to be the administration effort to win confirmation of an ambassador to Peking. As Congress was beginning its session, the president announced that he would nominate Leonard Woodcock, who has headed the U.S. liaison office in China, as ambassador.

## Mississippi River interpreted in art display in Faneur

The Mississippi River and its surrounding areas are interpreted through sculpture by Morton Seast, whose thesis exhibit is on display Tuesday and Wednesday in Faneur Hall North Gallery Scott, who attended the Memphis Academy of Arts, works with cast bronze, aluminum and iron. Through those materials, he has attempted to show the quality and character of some natural creations, such as streams and land formations. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Decision to be made for courts dealing with federal suspects

By Richard Carrell  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case involving a CIA "cold war" mail-opening operation, agreed Monday to decide which courts may hear civil suits against federal officials accused of breaking the law.

The justices said they will study a lower court's ruling that persons filing such suits may use any federal trial court.

Former CIA director William Colby, accused of violating the rights of thousands of Americans by allowing the secret mail-opening program to exist, says the lower court's ruling should be overturned.

Colby is one of nine remaining defendants in a lawsuit seeking millions of dollars in damages from the CIA's surveillance program which operated from 1953 to 1973.

It is estimated that more than

200,000 pieces of mail to and from countries such as China and the Soviet Union were opened by CIA agents without search warrants.

In other matters Monday, the high court:

- Agreed to decide, jointly with the CIA case, whether anti-war activists who as the "Gainesville 4" were cleared of riot charges in 1973 may sue in a Washington, D.C., court two of their federal prosecutors and an FBI agent.
- All three defendants now live in Florida.
- Ruled that lawyers have no right to represent their clients in a state where the lawyers are not licensed to practice.
- In a test case involving an Ohio prosecution of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, the justices said that while states are free to grant nonresident lawyers such a privilege, lawyers have no legal or

constitutional right to force such action.

In the CIA case, a group of persons who learned that their mail had been opened sued present and former officials of the agency in 1975.

## Resolution against Vietnamese invasion vetoed by Soviets

By William N. Ostis  
Associated Press  
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union on Monday vetoed a Security Council resolution condemning the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.

The vote was 13-2, with the Soviets and Czechoslovakia casting ballots against the resolution sponsored by seven nonaligned members of the 15-seat council. As one of the five permanent members of the council, the Soviet Union's "no" vote was the same as a veto.

The resolution had been worded to try to get more votes than a previously introduced Chinese proposal that "strongly condemns" Vietnam and called for a withdrawal

of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky said the Cambodian situation had been discussed by the council "in the absence of the legitimate representatives" of the Cambodian people.

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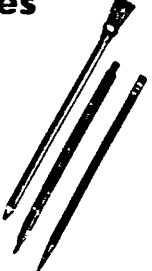
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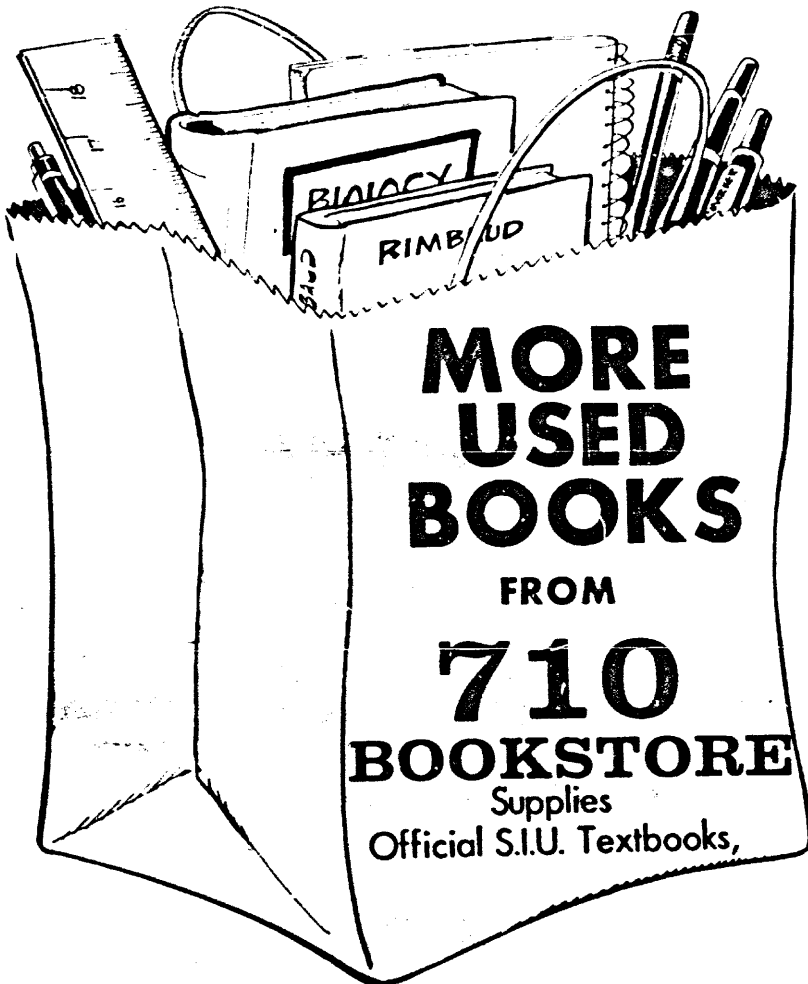


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Karen Kassen (left), sophomore in child and family, and Tracy Rujawitz, junior in psychology, huddle in their overcoats and scarves as they try to keep warm, despite sub-zero temperatures, while crossing the Route 51 overpass from Brush Towers. (Staff photo by George Burns)

# Nation celebrates King's birthday; Georgia protesters demand holiday

By The Associated Press

Americans observed the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth Monday with marches and memorials, while many schools and workplaces were closed to mark the date, which President Carter wants declared a national holiday.

In Atlanta, where the civil rights leader was born on Jan. 15, 1929, thousands of marchers paraded to the state capitol from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor at the time of his assassination in 1968.

Some of the participants chanted "State holiday, state holiday," to protest failure by Georgia legislators to declare the day a state holiday. The lawmakers, as they have done for the last five years, routinely passed a resolution Monday praising King's memory, stood briefly in silent prayer and then moved on to other business.

President Carter, speaking at the Ebenezer Baptist Church on Sunday after receiving the Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize, called for a national holiday in honor of King.

The march in Atlanta was led by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, who told an ecumenical service:

"On the 50th anniversary of Martin's birth, we come together to let the world know that the things about which he dreamed are going to

become reality."

In Memphis, where King was shot and killed from ambush on April 4, 1968, city and county schools closed for the day. On Sunday, about 400 persons had gathered at the local offices of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to honor King.

"I had never known one man's life to affect so many people," said keynote speaker W. Otis Higgs Jr., a former Criminal Court judge.

Kentucky State University President William A. Butts, speaking at a candlelight service Sunday at the University of Kentucky campus, called King "a man who changed the face of America perhaps more so than any other human being."

In Pennsylvania, state workers took a holiday under a law passed by the legislature last year which combined Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays into a single "Presidents' Holiday" to make room for a King holiday.

A state holiday was observed in New Jersey. Local government offices, banks and schools closed in Newark, where Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson called the observance "tantamount to reconfirming the principles upon which our nation was built."

In Washington, a contingent of District of Columbia sanitation

workers who were with King in Memphis 11 years ago led a parade down Martin Luther King Avenue for a rally at the Covenant Baptist Church. The rally featured a dozen children born since King's assassination talking about what King's memory means to them.

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## Officer hit in line of duty

A Carbondale police officer suffered minor injuries Saturday when he was hit by a car while directing traffic around the site of a one-car accident. The accidents occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Hill Road and Wall Street.

According to police, Officer Chuck Doan was directing traffic around the accident scene when another car

slid on the icy pavement and knocked Doan into a ditch. Four more cars failed to stop and slid into the car which hit Doan.

The six-car accident was termed minor by police because there were no other injuries involved.

Doan was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

## Utah's UFOs were moths?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A band of hungry moths out for a free lunch was probably responsible for thousands of cigar shaped, humming and blinking UFO's that descended on northeastern Utah in the late 1960's, a University of Florida researcher says.

In fact, Dr. Philip Callahan says entomologists might be able to explain thousands of reported unidentified flying object sightings.

"I believe in UFOs, too, but 42,000 times," says Callahan, referring to

the approximate number of sightings reported in the past 30 years. "That's ludicrous. Maybe eight or ten."

Published reports of the sightings in Utah's Uinta Mountains sounded a lot like swarms of locusts he'd seen flying toward pines in Iraqi oil fields after World War II, Callahan told the St. Petersburg Times.

To test the hypothesis, Callahan put five different types of moths inside a weak voltage field common along storm fronts.

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# Caves in Mexico offer comfort the year round

By Lew Wheaton  
Associated Press Writer  
**BELÉN DE LAS FLORES,** Mexico (AP)—Alfredo Aguirre and his neighbors already know what growing numbers of Americans are finding out—cave dwellers conserve energy and stay comfortable all year round.

Aguirre heads one of about a hundred families living in caves tunneled into a hillside on the southern outskirts of Mexico City. "It's always comfortable in our cave," he told a reporter recently. "We're cool inside when it's hot out, and nice and warm when it's cold outside."

Recent news reports indicate Americans are building homes in caves and underground to take advantage of the almost perfect insulation offered by a few yards of earth and rock.

Businesses are reported to be taking advantage of the almost constant cool and dry climate offered by abandoned mines, now used for offices and warehouses in the Midwest.

But Aguirre's neighborhood does not look like a frontrunner in urban or suburban design. In fact, it could be any poor, working-class district on the outskirts of any major Mexican city.

The street is mostly dirt, with remnants of concrete paving along the edges; chickens strut and peck; barefoot boys run back and forth; groups of men sip bottles of beer and enjoy the Saturday afternoon sunshine; pigs root in the gully at the end of the street.

The street forms the roof for the row of caves on the level below, and a glance over the edge reveals the tiny front yards and the street of

Aguirre's "downstairs" neighbors.

The cave development was dug by the government to provide housing for workers at an ammunition works on the other side of the hill, according to Felipe Alazcano Mancilla, municipal representative for Belén de las Flores (Spanish for Bethlehem of the Flowers, a village within the Federal District.

"You mustn't think of them as caves and the people who live in them as cave-men," Alazcano Mancilla said. "They were dug in 1952 according to the specifications of a noted architect and have all municipal services."

The caves are cut into the hillside from seven terraces that climb from a ravine on the southern border of the Federal District and house only a few hundred of the more than 1,500 people who live in Belén de las Flores, Alazcano Mancilla said.

"We have everything we need," Aguirre said. "All the homes have electricity, water, sewage and gas. There are a few telephones, and almost everybody has a television set."

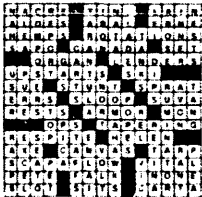
His neighbors are government employees at the nearby communications center, which replaced the munitions factory—blue-collar workers, secretaries and students.

Aguirre works at the munitions factory, although it has moved several miles away. He says he and his neighbors pay no rent and there is no charge for the water, gas or sewage service. His only home expense is a small monthly fee for the electricity he uses.

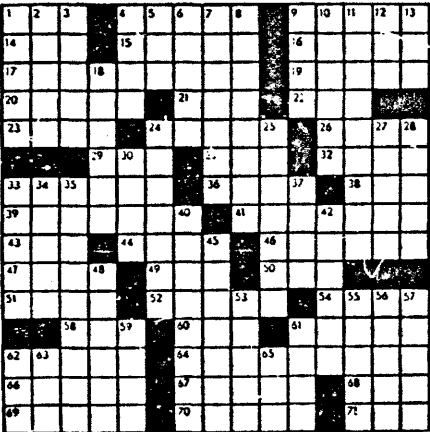
## Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish
  - 4 Source
  - 9 Newcomer
  - 14 Mummy
  - 15 Of an arm
  - 18 Embankment
  - 17 Length unit
  - 19 Open
  - 20 Murder
  - 21 Man's name
  - 22 Ever-Poet
  - 23 Lofly
  - 24 Narrow opening
  - 26 Bitter
  - 29 Elec. unit
  - 31 Humor
  - 32 Single
  - 33 Black eye
  - 36 Precipitation
  - 38 Pub staple
  - 39 Truists
  - 41 Conceded
  - 43 Insect
  - 44 Treats hides
  - 46 Discharges
  - 47 Performs
  - 49 Musical note
  - 50 — man

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN**
- 1 West Pointer
  - 2 Carmen
  - 3 Picture transfer
  - 4 Steam
  - 5 Corrida
  - 6 Up to
  - 7 Strait
  - 8 Handling
  - 9 Ice mass
  - 10 Disclose
  - 11 Garments
  - 12 Lecture
  - 13 All — up
  - 14 Ago
  - 18 Vancouver
  - 24 Scatters
  - 25 Floors
  - 27 Estuary
  - 28 Feats
  - 30 Dissolve
  - 32 Ghost
  - 34 Asian capital
  - 35 Interpose
  - 37 Carry on
  - 40 Prying ones
  - 42 "Iliad" hero
  - 45 With
  - 48 Stew
  - 53 Needle
  - 55 Semites
  - 56 Prefix for name or polis
  - 57 Fold
  - 59 Youthful ending
  - 61 Cuts down
  - 62 Up, comb form
  - 63 Er —
  - 65 Moroccan district
  - 65 Maul



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MERLIN'S

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# Graduate student attends Democratic convention

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

Although most young people with political aspirations have not established themselves as political leaders by the age of 24, Barbara Leavitt Brown has.

An SIU graduate student in political science, Brown recently represented the 24th Congressional District at the 1978 Democratic National Party Conference, and was one of the four delegates from Illinois elected to help write the 1980 party platform.

Brown, chosen by local party leaders to represent the district, which includes Jackson County, said the Democrats will include 23 topics in their platform, including inflation, arms limitation, the problems of cities, and local party organization. For each topic, five delegates were elected to work with the Democratic National Committee to write a platform. She will be one of the five writing the Democratic platform on local party organization, she said.

"We didn't write a platform at the conference, but we built the



Barbara Leavitt Brown

foundation," Brown said.

An open-forum workshop was given on each of the 23 topics during the second day of the conference, which lasted from Dec. 8 to Dec. 10 in Memphis, Tenn. Brown said experts on each of the topics

led the discussion during the workshops. For example, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts was one of those leading the discussion on national health care, and Paul Simon, of the 24th Congressional District of Illinois, was a discussion leader during the education workshop. Brown added that all of President Carter's cabinet members, except for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who was in the Middle East at the time, participated in the workshops concerning their interests.

Brown said each of the 1,600 delegates could attend three of the workshops. She also attended workshops on affirmative action and the problems of senior citizens, she said.

Besides the workshops, Brown said the conference consisted of interest group caucuses on the first day of the conference and the general meeting of all the delegates on the final day. Many observers expected a conflict between the moderate and liberal factions of the party over many of the issues. She said the conflict was apparent only behind the scenes.

"The conflict took place behind the scenes in the caucuses," Brown said. "There was a division between the Carter administration people and the Democratic National Committee, who were on one side, and the more liberal element of the party."

Brown said the conflicts were usually resolved, however, by the time the issue was brought before the general assembly. Thus, the conflicts over the issues were not as apparent to a detached observer of the conference.

Brown said there was some discussion at the issue-oriented conference of who will be nominated by the party for the presidency in 1980. Although she said it is too early to tell who will receive the nomination, Brown thinks the person nominated depends on the economic situation of the nation in 1980.

"I think if Carter comes through on the economy, he'll be in very good stead," Brown said.

She said Sen. Kennedy is receiving support from liberal Democrats, but that he has "a strictly charismatic, emotional following."

## Touch of Nature holds ski clinic

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Touch of Nature is offering an alternative to hibernation during the snow and ice this winter according to instructor Debbie Sugarman. The center will be giving everyone an opportunity to get outside, exercise and learn a new sport—cross country skiing.

Touch of Nature, a subgroup of continuing education, will start cross country skiing clinics this weekend and will continue to offer them for the next five weekends also offering a cross country skiing trip to Yellowstone National Park over spring break.

Sugarman, who will teach the clinics, said that the center had limited the course to 10 people, but because there has been so much interest the limit would probably be 16. She said that none of the clinics have been filled.

Sugarman said cross country skiing could be a lifetime sport and

called the clinic a bargain. The weekend clinic costs \$26 without equipment and \$12 for people with their own equipment. Touch of Nature has enough skis for 20 people. Sugarman said that cross country skiing would be a good sport for Southern Illinois. She said that people in this area are not used to the snow and cold and are afraid of it, according to Sugarman. Skiing will bring people outside to enjoy the beauty of winter, she said.

The sport teaches people how to dress and take care of themselves in the cold and it is good exercise, she said. "It's not like you're getting exercise because you're having fun."

The clinics will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with lessons on ski equipment, clothing, waxing and winter safety. Saturday the group will ski on flat land learning the kick, the glide and simple turns from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday the class will ski uphill and downhill and learn how to stop and turn. Sunday's

class also meets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. After the lessons the class will then take a short cross country ski tour around trails in the Touch of Nature area.

Cross country skiing is a combination of walking, running, and ice skating, Sugarman said. "Once you know how cross country skiing takes less energy than walking," Sugarman said that the sport is easy to learn and could be done by the young and the elderly.

Touch of Nature, which just took a group of 16 cross country skiers on the frozen lakes of Minnesota over Christmas break, will also take a group to Yellowstone National Park over spring break.

Sugarman said the trip would cost \$200. She said that March would be the best time to go because the temperature is warmer and that is when the animals start to come out.

Sugarman said there is a forecast for snow this weekend, but even if it doesn't snow they only need three to four inches to ski on.

## Base Camp rental will open

The Base Camp area in the Student Recreation Center will open for equipment rental beginning Friday. It will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Fridays and 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays.

Beginning Feb. 6, the Base Camp

area will increase its hours of operation to include: 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Welcome Back Students

In case you might have  
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16 & 17

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# Campus Briefs

Auditions for Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in Furr Auditorium. Applications are available in Davies Gym, Room 128 and must be returned by 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

The Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation will hold an open meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Mississippi Room. A discussion of decriminalization of marijuana in Carbondale will be held.

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center. A free tournament will be held. Everyone is invited to attend and encouraged to bring a board.

Auditions for on-air positions at WSIU (FM) will be held at WSIU Radio (downstairs in the Communications Building) at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Student Government Activities Council will sponsor an exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday in Ballroom D in the Student Center. Prices range from \$2 to \$8.

## Self-help skills offered

For those who are seeking means of self-improvement, Personnel Services is offering various workshops and seminars throughout the semester.

The first eight-week seminar will focus on assertiveness training to further develop and reinforce the participant's individual communication style. Its goal will be to enhance the expression of thoughts, feelings and opinions in an honest and straightforward manner. Sessions will be held on Mondays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting January 22 and ending March 19.

The second seminar titled, "Getting Unstuck: Coping and Changing Skillbuilding," will take a closer look at where you are now, your needs, values and skills, and those barriers or roadblocks which stand in your way. Participants will build on communication and planning skills as well as establish and modify personal goals. Sessions will be held on Wednesdays from

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. starting Jan. 24 and ending March 14.

The Leisure Exploration Service is offering a six-hour workshop for staff covering leisure, values clarification, time management and identification of alternatives. The workshop will be held on Jan. 30, Feb. 6, and Feb. 13 from 3:00 to 5:00 or 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

An eight-week seminar covering the nature of management, planning, organizing, controlling, standard and appraisal, communication, motivation and decision making will be held on Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. starting Jan. 30 and ending March 20.

Also offered is a personal shorthand and a speed writing shorthand seminar. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting Jan. 22 and ending March 1.

**beat the pro  
foosball tournament**  
featuring Joe McCarthy & Dennis Stearns  
At the Student Center Open House  
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prizes for the winners



sponsored by the Student Center

## VETERANS

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## OVA GUEST DAY

Jan. 17 from 8:30-4:00

**Missouri Room, Student Center  
For New and Continuing Veterans**

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# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's notice in direct notices. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement must be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates  
One Day, 10 cents per word  
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Two Days, 9 cents per word  
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Any ad which is changed in any  
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7283. 5415A082

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Court, Marion, Open Monday  
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Furniture of all kinds. Free  
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Bedroom Mobile Homes Fur-  
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**FREE BUS TO &**  
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**TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month,**  
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Located past Crab Orchard  
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**SINGLES-ONE BEDROOM \$145**  
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trash and maintenance, furnished  
and air conditioned. Absolutely no  
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underpinned, very clean. 549-8333.  
B5325B083

**DON'T PAY MORE for less!** This  
large deluxe 2 bedroom mobile  
home, has eye level range, new  
shag carpet, a bar, laundry  
equipment and large sun deck.  
Only \$225 month for next two  
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bedrooms, energy saving  
furnishes, clean and near campus.  
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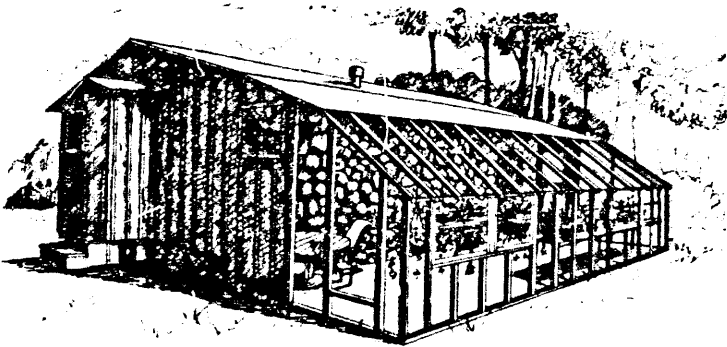
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This is an artist's rendering of the type of solar heating system to be built within the next nine months at the youth conservation corps camp 10

miles southeast of Carbondale. The stone wall provides a means for heat from the sun to be stored.

## Cabins receive solar additions

The Illinois Young Adult Conservation Corps (IYACC) residential camp near Carbondale will be the site of a model solar energy system designed to cut heating fuel bills as much as 70 percent, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The system was designed by Shawnee Solar Project of Carbondale and construction will be done over the next nine months by IYACC enrollees living at the site, other CETA workers and local union personnel.

David Kenney, IDC director, said that in addition to the anticipated energy savings, the project is planned to provide construction experience for enrollees, demonstrate a variety of solar energy systems and serve as a model for constructing such a system in a natural area.

"Almost all of the labor involved is to be performed by enrollees working under the direct supervision of labor union personnel," Kenney explained. "In combination with some classroom-type teaching, the enrollees will be receiving valuable construction skills training while becoming familiar with solar energy technology."

Kenney said the system is one of the first to be built in a natural area and is designed to blend well with the surroundings.

"Once this project is completed, the solar systems will be visible, but will not appear as obvious as most

solar panel installations," he added. Chris Robertson of Shawnee Solar said the project would be undertaken in two basic phases.

Weatherization of the buildings and the construction of solar additions. "In a design such as this, we first try to make the buildings as energy-efficient as possible through the use of insulation and caulking," he said.

The second phase is to construct greenhouse-type additions to the structures which will catch and direct the sun's rays to provide heat in the winter and some cooling by shading during the summer.

The camp, located in a rural area about 10 miles southeast of Carbondale, is composed primarily of a number of wooden residential cabins, designed to house from four to 12 individuals each, and a large glass and stone dining hall.

Under the first phase of the project, the workers are to be sealing off open foundations, weatherstripping doors and windows, installing thermal curtains and adding heavy insulation.

Robertson said the second phase of the project would center on building the additions along one wall of each of the cabins and the dining hall.

Each of the additions will contain a masonry wall which will absorb heat during the day and radiate warmth after the sun sets.

"This is to be what we refer to as a passive system," Robertson said. "It will contain very few moving

parts. We are just directing the sunlight and providing a stone wall for heat storage."

Work at the dining hall is to include all of the measures taken at the cabins, plus the installation of movable thermal curtains and the construction of an air circulating system.

Robertson said the thermal curtains will reduce the amount of heat loss now experienced with the large expanses of glass in the building, and the ducting system will circulate air which is heated naturally under the aluminum roof.

Kenney said the project is being financed through a \$302,000 grant from the Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development. Although no current heating bills are available for the site, Kenney said estimates are that the project will become cost-effective over a period of years.

He said most of the materials needed for the project will be purchased in the Southern Illinois area.

The camp was opened in September and houses about 100 men and women, ages 18 through 25, who are participating in the IYACC youth employment program. Those in the program do conservation related work on publicly-owned lands.

Also involved in the project are the Illinois Farmers Union of Ziegler, which is the CETA program administrator for the area.



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## Town fights brush herbicides

MARCOLA, Ore. (AP) — The Upper Mohawk Community Council wants Weyerhaeuser Co. to clear brush from its forest lands manually.

The council sent the timber company a letter asking for mechanical brush removal rather than use of the herbicides Silvex and 2,4,5-T.

The letter was approved by the council after a weekend meeting during which members listened to a presentation by an anti-herbicide group.

Chairman Dick Eymann said 90-95

percent of the council members are opposed to the use of chemicals for brush control.

Several weeks ago, the council members were guests of Weyerhaeuser on a tour of the company forests about 25 miles northeast of Eugene. The trip was designed to explain and demonstrate the firm's forest management program.

Another resolution passed at the weekend meeting authorized a letter to the Lane County Board of Commissioners requesting its help in monitoring the water supply.

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# State asks citizens' aid in eagle migration count

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

Seen an eagle lately?

Persons who see an eagle anytime between Jan. 15-28 are being asked to report their sighting as part of the National Wildlife Federation's first annual nationwide Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey.

Carl Becker, the Illinois Department of Conservation's Endangered Species Program Coordinator, said Elton Fawkes of East Moline, one of the Midwest's top eagle experts, has been named coordinator of the count along the Illinois and Mississippi River valleys. Anyone sighting an eagle should write Fawkes in care of Bald Eagle Research, 510 Island Ave., East Moline, or call 308-735-6884. Becker can be reached by phoning (217) 782-6384.

While the two river valleys are Fawkes' principal eagle-roosting and migrating corridors, the birds sometimes veer from these routes—though usually only briefly. And small numbers of eagles can be found in other areas of the state, Becker said. It is in counting these "strays" that the help of Illinois citizens is needed, he explained.

"Volunteers already have been assigned to the census work along portions of the two rivers within Illinois and at state and federal wildlife refuges," Becker said.

# Device fights crib death, monitors infant's breath

By Daniel Haney  
Associated Press Writer

**—ALARM**—Alarms that blare when infants stop breathing are being used to alert adults so they can save the tots from crib death, a syndrome that annually kills thousands of seemingly healthy children.

The devices have been tested for five years at Massachusetts General Hospital, and doctors say they provide an almost foolproof way to summon help for a child suffering from sudden infant death syndrome, the formal name for crib death.

Usually, victims of the syndrome die in their sleep without crying out or struggling. Although there is apparently more than one form of crib death, doctors believe that many of the babies who succumb to it simply stop breathing.

When a child is sleeping, he or she wears a belt that is attached by a cord to an electronic box about the size of a stereo receiver. If the baby stops breathing for more than 20 seconds, a 70-decibel alarm goes off.

By the time an adult reaches the infant, the child is sometimes limp and blue. If the baby does not start breathing again, doctors recommend that the parents shake the child gently, following with more vigorous jostling if necessary. Finally, if shaking fails, doctors recommend mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

So far, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital have provided the devices to the parents of 260 babies, and 80 percent of the infants had major episodes of breathing difficulty while hooked to the monitors.

Crib death claims the lives of 10,000 babies in the United States each year. It is the single biggest killer of children between the ages of 2 weeks and 1 year.

A major problem still facing doctors is determining which babies should be attached to the monitors. Doctors usually do not know a baby is in danger of crib death until the infant has been rescued from a near-fatal attack.



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## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for students workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Jan. 15:

Typists-20 openings, morning work block; seven openings, afternoon work block; eight openings, to be arranged.

One opening for an excellent typist. Must have good typing skills and a morning work block. One opening in secretarial. Involves typing, operating machines and switchboard. Time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-seven openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; two openings, to be arranged.

There are several openings for reading to blind and hearing impaired students, and also taking notes for these students. Times to be arranged.

One opening with heavy lifting involved. Job includes setting up tables, carrying dishes and food.



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## Senator backs campus transit

By Susan Fernandes  
Staff Writer

Senator Debbie Sloan has dropped the letter-writing campaign in favor of publicizing the Women's Interim Night Campus Transit.

The allocated \$300 to the campaign last month in an effort to inform parents of SIU students about campus conditions it called "conducive to an unsafe and dangerous environment," according to Sloan.

"I dropped the campaign because the University cooperated and gave us what we wanted, the night transit system," Sloan said.

It was suggested by Sloan, however, that the administration was afraid SIU's reputation would be hurt if the letters were mailed. Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, disagreed.

"I think Debbie felt secure in what we as a committee, were doing to resolve the issue. The letters just fell by the wayside as the issue was

resolved," Busch said.

Sloan will ask the Senate Wednesday if the funds can be used to pay for publicity about the night transit system. The night transit system, which began operating Monday, is a four-month trial system to provide transportation for women.

The service, which is free of charge, is available to women from 6 p.m. or dusk, to midnight. Interested women can call 453-2212 to receive a ride.

However, the system is designated for women traveling only for educational purposes, such as traveling to and from evening student work jobs, classes or the library, according to Busch.

The system will be reviewed at the end of the four-month period. Additional cars and staff members may be considered then, if the demand for the system is great enough, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

## Plan ahead: save money by building your own coffin

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Dale Zamzow has just the thing for the person who likes to plan ahead: a \$2.45 instruction booklet explaining how to design and build your own coffin.

"Caskets normally cost anywhere from \$100 to \$5,000," he said. "But if you take my booklet and add the cost of materials, you can build one for around \$50."

"And besides, how many people get a chance to choose their own coffin?"

Zamzow, a 45-year-old systems analyst here, estimates he has sold 200 sets of instructions through advertisements in magazines and newspapers in the past few months.

(The selling point, he says, is that a newly constructed coffin need not gather dust while the owner is living.)



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## SIEG forms hotline for data on drug activity

By Joan Vlering  
Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 17, persons who think they have information concerning possible drug activity in Jackson County will have a place to relay their information, according to Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG), a drug enforcement group.

Pariser said Friday that a hot line has been established for those persons in Jackson County who wish to convey information on possible drug-related activities. The number of the hotline is 529-2342. He said the hotline is a result of the requests made by many people to him.

When we have made personal appearances before groups, some people will come up afterwards and

quietly relate information about drug activities," Pariser said.

"Some people are hesitant to call the police and give their name. He said the hot line provides a "direct link" to SIEG from the person giving the information. Pariser emphasized that the hot line is not designed specifically for Carbondale, but rather for people who live in remote areas of the county.

The program has been in the planning stages for two months and will cost less than \$100, Pariser said. He said that if the 60-day project is successful, it may expand to include the entire four-county jurisdiction of SIEG. If people call in with information regarding other criminal activity, he said, the hot line will refer the call to the appropriate law.

## Amtrak's U.S.A. Rail Pass offers reduced travel rates

Through the new U.S.A. Rail Pass offered by Amtrak, students can now travel anywhere in the country along its 28,000 miles of rails for up to 30 days for less than \$100.

Amtrak's U.S.A. Rail Pass offers unlimited travel at discount rates. Using the pass, 14 days of coach travel will cost \$169, 21 days of travel will cost \$219 and one full month of unlimited travel can be made with the pass for \$259.

Previous rates for the same service were \$250 for 14 days, \$315 for 21 days and \$385 for 30 days. Seat reservations must be made within 15 days after the initial

purchase of a pass. And pass users must make hotel and car rental reservations at least two weeks in advance of the departure date, said William Curacy, associate of B&A Travel in Carbondale. "It's a great way for students to see a lot of America and visit their homes too," said Tim Aufmuth, supervisor of Amtrak's national accounts program. Brochures explaining the offer are being distributed through Amtrak's campus sales representatives so students can use them in planning spring vacation travels, he added.

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Classic' gym meet slated for Arena

Val Patton won two events and Cindy Moran captured another to lead the women's gymnastics team to a 131.46-125.94 triumph over New Mexico Friday night at the Arena. With the win, the Salukis improved their season record to 7-0. Patton took top honors on the balance beam and in the floor exercise while Cindy Moran, SIU's only remaining All-American, won the uneven bars competition and placed second in the vaulting. Earlier, SIU Coach Herb Vogel announced the loss of a second All-American member of his team. Vogel said Ellen Barrett, who specialized in vaulting, left school after the fall semester to take a job.

Fairbanks transfer delayed

By Dick Krause  
AP Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered on Monday that Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots cannot, for the time being, sign a contract to coach football at the University of Colorado. But in issuing a preliminary injunction, pending a possible trial, U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone said he wasn't binding Fairbanks to the National Football League team the coach wants to quit. Acting on a suit filed by Patriots owner William H. Sullivan, Mazzone effectively extended a temporary restraining order he issued Jan. 3, preventing the university from hiring Fairbanks to a contract worth about \$150,000 per year in salary and fringe benefits. The injunction extends that deadlock at least until a trial is held, although it drops Colorado

Before the season began, the Salukis lost 1977 All-American Linda Nelson because of a knee injury. GYM NOTES  
SIU students have a golden opportunity to see some of the best women gymnasts in the country Saturday night in the Arena. Eighteen gymnasts, six each from the East, Midwest and West, including six of the top eight all-around finishers at last year's AAUW national meet in Seattle, Wash. SIU's Moran will compete in the meet, scheduled to begin at 7:30. Moran, a junior, qualified for the meet by scoring a 9.0 in vaulting at nationals. Top names in the meet include

football booster Robert Six from the list of defendants. Fairbanks and the university have filed their own suit in Boulder, Colo., claiming the Patriots are holding the coach against his will. His NFL contract has four years left. The university's lawyer, Earle Cooley of Boston, said Monday he anticipates an appeal of Mazzone's order. Mazzone also decided that the loss of Fairbanks would constitute "irreparable injury" to the Patriots franchise although it will require several seasons to judge that potential loss of morale, fan support, and NFL games resulting from departure of the team's coach and general manager. Mazzone, taking nearly an hour to publicly read his findings and decision, declared: "I find there was intentional interference" in Fairbanks' contract with the Patriots by Colorado officials.

Gymnasts 'outnumber' 2 foes


(Continued from Page 26)  
"We've got pretty good depth and we're picking up the slack when one guy doesn't do as well," Meade said. "We're not depending on any one score—that's why I feel good that we can keep it up." The Salukis' depth was more apparent in the New Mexico meet. The 217.15 score was accomplished even though Dave Schieble managed out of a 9.16 on the pommel horse, his specialty, and even though Adams suffered a 7.8 on the parallel bars. Dan Muenz picked up the slack left by Adams' subpar 53.10 all-around by matching Rick's 54.30 of the night before. Against Arizona State, rumblings on the bench indicated that Muenz wasn't feeling all too well, and he finished with a 52.65, including a poor 7.95 on the pommel horse. "There was more time to warm up tonight," Muenz said Friday. "Last night the meet was after the basketball game." That was the closest Muenz came to offering an excuse. "I don't know why (I did better)," he said. "I'm just happy I did. It made up for my poor performance last night." Muenz's greatest contribution to the Friday's effort appeared to be his 9.2 on the rings, the only Saluki score over 9.0. The 9.2 tied Muenz's high score on that event this year, and it helped give the team a 35.75 total, which isn't bad for an event

Meade has not always been happy with. The coach pointed out that the floor exercises, probably the team's weakest event, also is showing progress, thanks in part to sophomore Randy Bettis. "The reason we're doing 217 is that Randy is starting to zoom along," Meade said. "He gets 9's. Before we used to get maybe one from Dan; somewhere, now we've got 8.8's and 8.9's for back-ups instead of 8.3's." While a pattern is beginning to be established on the floor exercises—Bettis and Bob Barut leading the way—the all-around picture was further jumbled by Scott McBroom's 4.5 blue best and by Kevin Muenz's return to form. A sore knee had kept Muenz out of all-around competition until Thursday. When a sore back that is bothering Brian Babcock wails, the team will have five men capable of going all-around. Only four gymnasts can compete all-around in meets. "It's about time," McBroom smiled after his 53.35 against New Mexico. "It seems like I always have five good events and one that I mess up on." Now that he's broken the "all-time best" barrier, McBroom wants to hit 54.00 (a 9.0 average) before the season is out. "I'm trying to be consistent all the way through now," he said.

Kathleen Casey and Marilyn Burdick. Both finished in a second-place tie at last year's national meet. Other top all-arounders entered include Bonnie Jordan, who finished fourth, Barbie Mysak, who was sixth, Jan Anthony, seventh, and Nancy Jones, eighth. Other specialists attending will be Denise Rivet, three-time All-American from Minnesota, and Jamie Middleton, a vaulting and bars specialist from Louisiana State. Ticket prices are \$5 for lower-level seats, \$3 for upper-concourse seats (\$2 if purchased in advance) and \$1 for children 12 and younger. Tickets may be purchased by calling 536-5367.

HOMECOMING QUEENS  
MIAMI (AP) — Among the 51 finalists chosen as All-American Homecoming Queens to ride in the Orange Bowl Parade here were five with a perfect 4.0 academic standing. The overall average for the group was 3.54.

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# Tankers churn to state crown; set eight state, two team marks

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

Not a blizzard, nor a heavy training schedule nor an arduous traveling spree from Miami, Fla., to Chicago via Auburn, Ala., could keep the Salukis from reclaiming their state swimming crown.

Eight new meet records and a monopoly of first-place finishes kept all others from coming anywhere near the crown. Collectively, the Salukis won all 18 events at Chicago Circle to take the three-day meet, 722 to 368 for second-place Illinois. Northwestern finished third.

The state triumph came on the second leg of a road trip. The Salukis dropped a meet to last year's No. 2 rated team, Auburn, 62-51.

The Salukis' state triumph was led by five double winners. Pat Looby set two meet records on his way to taking top honors in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Looby, who excels in the sprints, recorded times of 21.3 in the 50 and 46.9 in the 100.

Greg Porter won both of his specialties, the 100 and 200 butterfly. Porter, who was named the meet's most valuable swimmer by all competing coaches, finished second in the individual medley.

Duplicating Lewis' efforts was Marty Mastey. Mastey also set two meet records with scores of 489.4 in the one-meter and 517 in the three-meter diving events. Conrado Porta, a freshman from Argentina swimming in his third meet, broke two SIU freshman marks and one state record. Porta's 1:09 back time of 32.8 eclipsed Mike Salerno's 1974 mark by 1.2 seconds, while his 200 clocking of 1:33.5 shattered Dean Ehrenheim's 1977 mark by almost one second.

Anders Norling, another freshman, set a new state mark in the 200 breaststroke, 2:11.3, and won the 100 breast in a 60.5 clocking.

The Salukis garnered individual

wins from Ral Tosario, who established another state record with a 1:55.5 clocking in the 200 individual medley. Roger Von Jouanne in the 400 1/4, Chris Phillips in the 200 free, David Parker in the 1,650 free, Bryan Gadeken in the 500 free and the 400 medley, and 400 and 800 free relay teams.

"We had a lot of outstanding performance," Coach Bob Steele said. "Sometimes you'll come into a meet like this flail from Christmas training programs and traveling."

"We were really prepared for the meet. The big thing was we got points from all the swimmers and not just the guys we rely on most."

Eight times the Salukis finished not only first in an event, but second, too. The team swept the first three places on three occasions and finished first and third in an event twice.

Another bright spot in the Salukis' performance was the times of their freshmen swimmers.

"Von Jouanne had the best meet of any freshman the e," Steele assessed. "Besides the 400 and 200 1/4's, he had good legs in both the 800 and 400 relays."

Dave Farr had a life-time best time in the 100 breast and his second best 200 breast. We really had quite a few season best times."

Marty Krug and Mac Leverenz also registered season best times. **SWIMMING SHORTS**

The Salukis' planned trip to Cuba during Christmas break was cancelled because their accommodations were given to a French tourist group. Steele rented a fraternity house at the University of Miami in house his team, and the Salukis worked out in Miami for two weeks. While in Miami, they defeated Illinois, 61-33.

In the Salukis' 62-51 loss to Auburn, Steele made a gamble in

coaching strategy that didn't work. He jumbled the lineup to put Greg Porter in the final relay and give the Salukis a better chance for victory. Steele on his move: "Monday morning quarterbacks always win."

In reality, a juggling in places between a Saluki and Auburn swimmer in any event would have turned the meet around.

Five members of the women's team trained with the men in Miami. The women took nine of 16 events from nationally-ranked Miami in Florida and lost to another toughie.



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**79 C'dale Strip...to be continued**

## Bisase national qualifier in premier track meet

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

In a way, winter and indoor track at SIU are alike. Usually, each begins with an untorturable bang.

Senior Mike Bisase provided such a bang at Saturday's opening meet, the East Tennessee Invitational. Bisase's first jaunt in the indoor mile resulted in a berth in the NCAA national meet. His time of 4:43, however, left him in second place. Bisase then teamed with Kevin Moore, Steve Lively and Mike Sawyer for another national-qualifying run, a 9:30 clocking in the distance medley relay.

Three other Salukis also placed in the top six in their events. Mike DeMattei set a meet and fieldhouse record on way to his victory in the pole vault. DeMattei cleared 16 feet for the winning launch. Paul Craig finished fifth in the two-mile run, 9:10.5, while Rick Rock leaped 24-feet-nine-inches to finish fifth in the long jump.

Characteristically, Coach Lew Hartzog was reserved about the

Salukis' performance. He did say, however, the Salukis were in the best physical shape ever going into the season's second meet, a traditional matchup with Kansas. Hartzog also had praise for Bisase and his freshmen distancemen, Bill Moran, Karsten Schulz and Chris Riegger. "Bisase was a little out of this world," Hartzog said. "Our freshmen distance runners ran well, too."

The meet, which contained no team scores, featured athletes from around the country. The Salukis had at least one individual entered in each of the 13 events.

Top Saluki placers in each event were: Rock, 6.67 in the 60-yard dash; David Lee, 7.55 in the 60-yard high hurdles; Lively, 49.64 in the 440; Mike Ward, 1:15 in the 600; Moore, 1:54 in the 800; Moran, 2:13.1 in the 1,000; Tom Fitzpatrick, 15:13 in the three miles and John Marks, 59-feet-four-inches in the shot put.

The Salukis travel to Lawrence, Kan., Saturday for their meet against Kansas and Wyoming.

## Nashville tops in AP cage poll

By The Associate Press

Defending champion Nashville, New Lenox Providence and undefeated Havana retained their top three positions this week in the Associated Press Class A Illinois High School basketball poll.

Nashville, with a sparkling 15-0 record, was named No. 1 on 7 of the 16 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the state. The Hornets compiled 245 of a possible 256 poll points.

Providence, 13-1, managed three first-place votes to six for Havana but the Celtics had 232 points to 221 for Havana.

There was considerable shuffling in the rankings following the top three. Kewanee Wethersfield, 13-0 following victories over Calva and Alwood, climbed from sixth to fourth place with 179 points while Cairo, 12-1, dropped from fourth to sixth with 166 points.

Madison, 10-3, held fifth place with 172 points and Oregon, 122, remained seventh with 116 points.

After that there was a sharp drop in points. New Athens, 130, climbed into eighth place with 89 points and Lawrenceville, 10-2, went from a 14th place tie into ninth with 87 points after scoring victories over Olney and Flora.


Riverton, 10-1, was 10th with 76 points while Timothy Christian dropped from eighth to 11th. Brimfield, 13-1, remained 12th.

### Tickets available for Salukis-ISU

Athletic ticket manager Neoma Kinney announced Monday afternoon that a limited number of tickets remain on sale at the athletic ticket office in the SIU Arena for the Salukis' game at Indiana State next Monday.

Kinney said the tickets, which are priced at \$3.50 each, will remain on sale until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, when they must be returned to ISU. All Terre Haute tickets have been sold.

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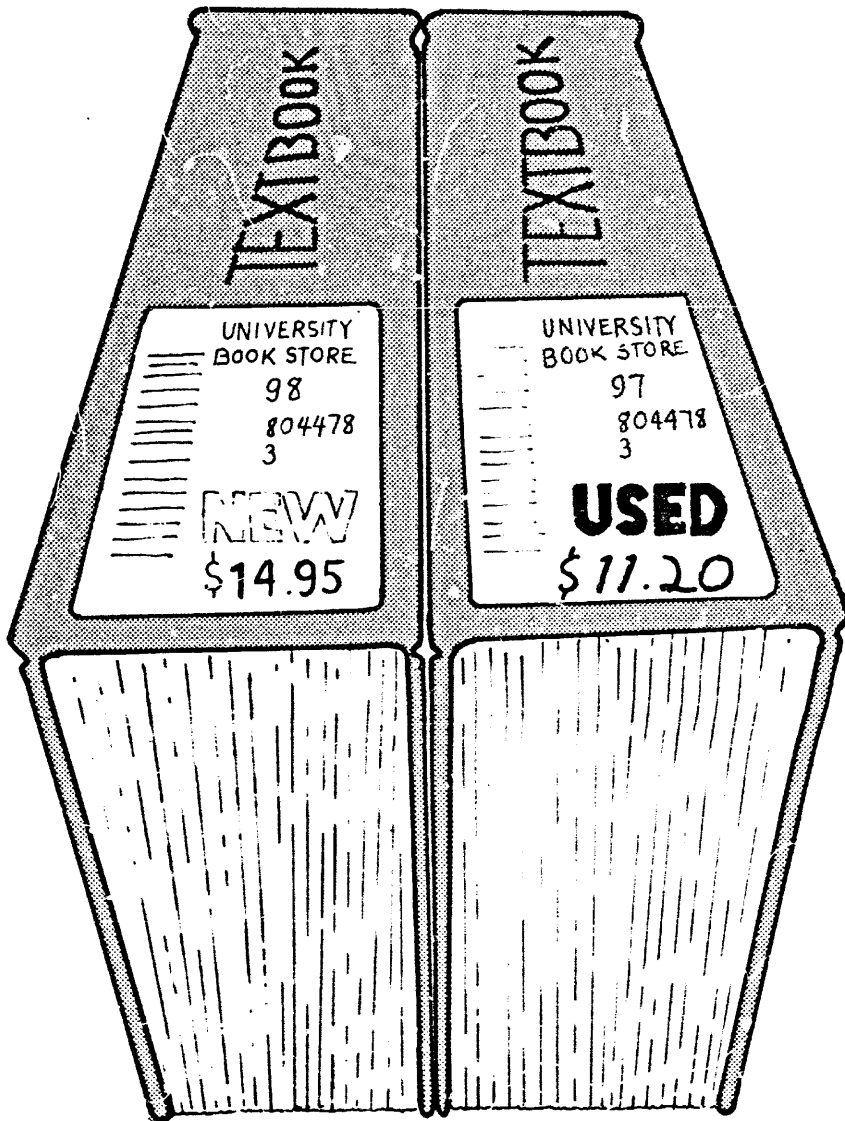
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# Latest Saluki show improves rating

By Brad Bethker  
Sports Editor

Two consecutive losses to their discredit, the basketball Salukis decided it was time to take a look at themselves. They watched game films before Saturday's encounter with New Mexico State, owners of an eight-game winning streak.

The players did not like what they saw. They saw a bunch of individuals standing around looking as if they hadn't had their morning coffee. They saw impatience not characteristic of a veteran team.

"Anybody who has any pride in himself had to be disturbed by what he saw this afternoon," said Coach Joe Gottfried.

That night, it looked as if the Salukis had seen enough. They went out and did enough things right to beat the Aggies, 86-83. In so doing, they averted a setback that could have seriously damaged their Missouri Valley Conference title hopes. A loss would have put the Salukis at 1-3 with road games coming up this weekend at Bradley and Indiana State.

"I think Southern Illinois realized it was its back against the wall," Aggies' Coach Ken Hayes said. "They (the Salukis) knew they couldn't lose two home games in a row and stay in the conference race."

SIU won by doing what it does best—shooting the basketball. Five minutes into the second half, Wayne Abrams began putting the ball up from outrageous distances, and it kept going in. In five minutes he had 10 of the Salukis' 18 points. Nevertheless, the Aggies stayed in the game because the Saluki defense still was leaking too many layups.

At the end of Abrams' streak, the score still was tied at 68, the 11th deadlock of the half. But the Salukis were moving now. The Aggies' zone began to loosen up, and the Salukis began to regularly get the ball inside—first to Al Grant, who played energetically for 11 minutes, and then to Gary Wilson, who says his confidence is back.

In eight minutes following the tie, the Salukis opened up an eight-point lead at 84-76. Not caught up in the quick tempo that their earlier shooting blitz had created, the Salukis got that lead by doggedly working the ball around the perimeter until the inside opened up. Down the stretch, SIU did not take one outside shot.

When the Aggies crept back to within four at 84-80, a Gary Wilson dunk with :41 remaining sealed the verdict. One game had restored some faith, and

Saluki diehards could be thankful to Edison or whoever for the invention of the film medium.

"The teams we lost to weren't that good," Grant conceded after he aided the cause with eight rebounds in his 11-minute stint. "We just had a couple of down games. Nobody goes out there to lose 'em. That's just the way it came out."

It could easily have come out that way again. The Aggies shot 60 percent for the game, but made 24 turnovers, 13 of them in the first half, when the Salukis were shooting poorly and could have been blown out. Six minutes into the game, New Mexico State had a 10-point lead at 16-6 and Gottfried was thinking that another long night was at hand.

Eight points by Charles Moore helped narrow the gap to one at 36-35 with a little over a minute remaining, but the Aggies went into the locker room at the half with a 42-37 lead.

The Salukis could blame center Albert "Slub" Jones and forward Cyrus Cormier for their deficit. Each had 13 points at half time. Jones, who lived at the free throw line (10 of 13 for the game), finished the night as the game's high scorer with 28 points. Cormier had 21, most of them on hell-bent trips through the lane in which no Saluki stood in his way.

SIU had five players in double figures, a reflection of the patience the team showed in trying to find the open man. Barry Smith had 18, Milt Huggins and Abrams each had 16 in outscoring the Aggies' guard line 32-14, and Wilson had 12.

"We keep telling Barry, Charles and Milt that they can't quit shooting when they miss a couple," Gottfried said. "Because those guys are good shooters. You're not always going to be able to get the ball into a 6-5 pivot man against big guys like that. You've got to move the ball around the perimeter and look for the good outside shot."

Combine that with Abrams' penetrating and Wilson at his best and maybe the Salukis will be part of a few more Hollywood endings.

**NEW MEXICO STATE** Gunn 5 1-2, 11 Cormier 8 5-6, 21 Jones 9 10 13, 28 Webb 2 3-5, 7 Myers 3 1-2, 7 Pale 1 1-2, 3 Owens 1 0-0, 2 Corrie 2 0-0, 4 Totals 31 21-31, 83.

**SIU** Smith 7 4-5, 18 Moore 5 0-0, 10 Wilson 5 2-4, 12 Huggins 8 0-0, 16 Abrams 8 0-2, 15 Ford 4 0-1, 8 Grant 2 2-2, 6 Claff 0 0-0, 0 Stubblefield 0 0-0, 0 Totals 39 8-14, 86.

(Fouled out: Jones Total fouls: New Mexico State 17, SIU 22 Attendance: 6,180)



Gary Wilson makes sure everyone knows just whom the ball belongs to. The game, played Saturday in the

Arena, belonged to the Salukis. Final score: SIU 86, New Mexico State 83. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Cagers work overtime to beat No. 19 Missouri

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Most basketball teams have their ups and downs, but Coach Cindy Scott says the women's basketball team went from worst to best in two days.

The Salukis upset the 19th-ranked Missouri Tigers Saturday 62-60 in overtime at Columbia, Mo., extending their winning streak to six with an 8-1 overall record. SIU had just played Lambuth College of Jackson, Tenn. Thursday, winning 56-51 in what Scott called the worst game the team had played in the two years she had coached.

For the Salukis, coming back from a four-week layoff, the SIU-Lambuth College game was full of turnovers. The Salukis would lose by 100 points if they played like that against Missouri.

But this was not the case. Scott said the Salukis played not only their toughest game Saturday, but their best.

Although the Tigers held the home-court advantage and the stands were full of "boisterous" Tiger fans, Scott said her players "kept their cool" and just outplayed the nationally ranked team.

Scott said the Salukis "flustered" Missouri by breaking its full-court man-to-man press throughout the game. She said the Salukis' 1-3-1 defense forced the Tigers to take poor shots and "won the game" for SIU.

In the first half the Salukis dominated by taking six-point leads four times, but still ended the half trailing the Tigers, 33-32.

In the second half the lead went back and forth—the Salukis could not break what was turning into a standoff. A Tiger basket with 1:01 left in the game brought the score to 54-53. An SIU turnover at :28 gave Missouri one last shot to take the game. But Bonnie Foley, SIU's high scorer (18 points) and rebounder (12), took a fifth foul to stop Tiger Linda King's layup with :07 left in the game. King made only one of the two shots to tie the game at 54.

In overtime, senior Jen Hoffman, who scored 17 points, made a layup and an 18-foot set for four fast points. Then freshman Diane Ruby's 10-foot jump shot gave the Salukis a 60-54 lead. But the Tigers came back again with a jump shot and a pair of free throws by Diana Supsticks, who lead the Tigers with 24 points. Senior Jill Pomeranke scored with :58 left to make the game 60-58.

After the Tigers hit two free throws, the Salukis' 1-3-1 zone defense stopped the Tigers from scoring in the last 28 seconds.

"The kids were just super," Scott said about their first overtime game. She said that it helped the players now that they knew how well they worked under the pressure of a close game, especially since they were without Foley.

Scott said that the team would just have to "wait and see" if defeating the Tigers would mean a national ranking for SIU.

## Gymnasts topple opponents, numbers

By Brad Bethker  
Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team doesn't have a thing to worry about. It can continue to pile up record scores and probably finish in the top three in the nation and the locals at the neighborhood watering hole probably won't care one bit.

There are no alumni on the phone hollering at the gymnasts if they don't beat the spread and no Associated Press poll threatening them with the pressure of a No. 1 ranking.

The only people the gymnasts have to worry about pleasing are themselves. And after breaking 217 on consecutive nights last week in the Arena, it appears that in the future they will be very hard to please.

The 217.25 the team compiled against Arizona State, No. 2 in the nation a year ago, was the team's highest dual meet total in four years. To prove that score was no fluke, they came back and almost matched it Friday against New Mexico with a 217.15 total.

The opponents' scores were not important last week—the Salukis had each meet won by the time the night was half over and were left to compete against themselves and against the numbers in the remaining events.

"We'll get the (2120's)," said Rick Adams after he won the all-around against Arizona State with a 54.30 score. "We'll get them babies pretty soon."

Coach Bill Meade was not as optimistic—he knows the floor exercises and rings, though improving, still need



Rick Adams concentrates on his still rings routine in Friday's meet against New Mexico. (Staff photo by Don Preisker)

work. "Two-nineteen is high," he said. "That's Nebraska."

Two-seventeen is also quite high, considering a 9.0 average by the four top-scoring gymnasts in each event would mean a 216 total. This early in the season, that total is what Meade says teams like to shoot for. So why is the team hitting over the target already?

(Continued on Page 25)